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GERMANY SHAKEN BY THREAT OF REVO

VAGE, HELD BONE OF CONTENTION.

BALLOTS MAILED Trainmen Withdraw With Protest: Send Out Separate

Voting Papers. Chicago.—The apparent break in the harmony that has existed amous the big four brotherhoods and the switchmen's union in connection with

switchmen's union in connection with the mailing out of strike ballots to the membership, was minimized Monday by union officials here.

Strike ballots were mailed out to \$50,000 railroad weakers Sunday and Monday, but the vote of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, comprising about 150,000 workers, went on a separate ballot. The trainmen withdrew because, their officers explained, the ballot drafted by the other four organizations "did not, in our opinion contain an impartial and unbiased recital of all that is involved, nor side contain an impartial and unbiased recital of all that is involved, nor-did it convey the assurance that the wishes of the men, if against working for reduced wages, would determine the glestion and that they would be

permitted to leave the service."

The joint ballot declared that if the

satisfactory settlement can be reached under the laws of the organization."

The wage reductions authorized by the United States Railroad Labor board in July averaged about 12 per cent, an estimated annual saving to the railroads of about \$400,000,000.

Some union leaders asserted Mondaythat, in their opinion, it was not now wage reduction, but working rules and agreements that would be the final bone of contention, particularly the time and a half for evertime clausine centily restricted by the railroad labor board.

Yank Slain in Mexico

Irish Cabinet Delays Reply

reply to the latest message from Lloyd George-for it is believed the Lloyd George—for it is believed the cabinet already has decided what it will say—has caused much curiosity here. It is due, it is thought, to the refusal of the republican cabinet to be rushed by Mr. Lloyd George.

s from London Monday morn ald the British government had it is not A. E. F. Commander Appears Delavan Scene of Fatal Accithe imperial pariament, unter the home rule act, and as these candi-dates undoubtedly would be elected, could put this forward as really be-ing the result of a pichiscite on the

The disturbances in British India soldiers addressed 7000 former memare being made much of here and the bers of the 32nd division (Wisconsin belief is expressed in high Sinn Fein quarters that longland will find here and Michigan troops). Monday, in any meeting here. The commander self so busy there that she will be willing to leave Ireland alone.

SEAPLANE MAKES RECORD FLIGHT

Peoria, III.—The scaplant Santa Maria, said to be the largest flying boat on American waters, was docked here Monday, after a record dight from Chicago late Sunday. The plane will remain at Peoria several days. From here the Santa Maria will follow the Illinois and Mississippi rivers to the Gulf of Alexino and thence to Vern Cruz, stopping at Memphis and New Orleans.

SPECIAL DELIVERY IN · CANADA NOW \$.20

Increase to 20 cents in the rate of special delivery letters to various points in Canada, is announced in a bulletin from the postorice department received Monday by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham. The rate was formerly 10 cents. The United States has been considering Increasing the rate been considering Increasing the rate in this country for this special service in this country for this special service to 25 cents and will watch closely the experiment of the Canadian government. Postmaster Cunningham is against an increase in the rates as he believes it will handicap business.

4 Lines Did the Work

A MAJESTIC combination coal and wood range in good condition for sale. Call Belli

Just a little four line Want Ad, but it brought satisfactory results to S. M. Jacobs, at 120 South Third street. Mr. Jacobs ran the ad three days and in that time he had 15 inquiries, and sold the

range.

It won't be many days until cold weather, and then it will be almost impossible to get a stove of any kind. If you are among the 14 disappointed ones who in-dulred about Mr. Jacobs' range, don't give up hope. Call 77 on the nearest telephone and order a Wanted to Buy ad. You will

HEADS OF UNIONS 700 Insurgents, Many Europeans Killed in India

Calicut, India.—Nearly 700 members of the insurgent bands which have been creating disorders in the district south and southeast of this city, have been killed in fighting with British FIRM IS BANKRUPT forces sent to quell the uprising.

Several Europeans have been killed, while 70 men of the Leinster regiment and 17 native policemen are missing. Many Hindus have been massacred.

Indian troops are being brought southward from Cannanore quell the uprising of the Moplah tribes around Ponani. British troops, including cavalry, arrived here from Bangalore Sunday and proceeded to the disturbed area.

Numerous refugees who have arrived here from the Ernad district relate pitiful tales of torture and looting. It appears the rebels have deserted Tanur and other places and have taken

the situation or its polentialities (or

ment if any were torthcoming, but it would not surprise official circles here, if at least the fanatical Mohammedans along the northern frontier, should take this occasion to write another chapter in their

imost continuous warfare against

mainly for their religion and are willing to die for it. Self torture is not uncommon in the hore that they will thus arrive in heaven, and they believe that death on the cartiefield.

is the sure road to a happy here-

Women and Girls May

Find a Friend in

Women with problems of home and heart, girls with questions that are paramountly important in their lives, find a helpful and willing listener in Mrs. Thompson, who has been conducting the "Heart and Home" department of the Gazette for many years. Here one may come in perfect conficence and ask those intimate questions nearest the heart. Ton may not know Mrs. Thompson as she is in the flesh, but one camnot help but he impressed with the deep sincerity and constant effort made to assist her older and younger sisters to answer the uppermost thing in their minds

uppermost thing in their minds on a thousand different angles of social questions. You will find Heart and Home of aid to you whether the problems are your own or those of someone else.

"Heart and Home"

Women with problems of home

Lord Reading, Who Only Recently Became Viceroy



Lord and Lady Reading boarding mail steamer at London.

in "Civies"; Blaine in

son to have this city selected for the next reunion of the 32nd divi-sion. The second reunion is now be-ing held at Detroit, Mich.

In reply to a telegram from the governor, asking it Madison would be propared to dare for the veterans, the Association of Commerce replied it could provide facilities for entertainment and housing for the more

The adjutant general has offered national guard equipment if needed.

P. O. SAVINGS, FAVORED

Postmaster J. J. Cunningham is

nuch in favor of the contemplated in-

much in favor of the contemplated in-crease, in the interest rate on postal savings to 3 percent and the allowing of interest for money loaned to the government for less than a year.

'I believe it will induce the people to bring the money from their stock-ings and loan it to the government,' said Mr. Cunningham. "Postmaster

said Mr. Cunningham, "Postmaster General Will Hays is exactly right in

asking congress to raise the rate to 3 and allow interest on short periods. I believe it would tend to increase the postal savings on deposit in our post-office here which have been gradually dropping off."

3 PCT. INTEREST ON

PERSHING SPEAKS TOT KILLED WHEN

TO 32ND VETERANS STRUCK BY TRAIN

"RING"

IS ARRAIGNED.

Clinnin Believes Iowa Failures May Hook Up With Big Swindle.

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.] lon, alleged "master mind" of a band of mail and bank robbers, whose loot totaled \$5,000,000, and associate of Charles W. French, in many of the schemes of his \$50,000,000 organization, may turn state's evidence, was indicated Monday when Worthington asked permission to appear in court when French is arrained. District Attorney Clinnin indicated

Worthington appears to believe he has been double-crossed by French and is willing to help the state for

HOPE TO LIMIT AREA OF NATIVE UPRISING London.— Reports Monday from the revolutionary area of Malahar. The American Rubber company, one of the \$2.00,000 concerns or ganized by French and of which Rudolph E. Kohn, another of the alleged "swindle ring" members is president, was thrown into bankruptey Monday on petition of a third member of the hand. A. A. Streizin of Milwaukee. Judge K. M. Landis named the Central Trust company as receiver. British India, indicating that fortish troops and cavalry had arrived there, tended to confirm the belief in London that the uprising would be confined to this area although none would deny the seriousness of as receiver.

eral authorities in Jowa to investi-gate reports that four companies, which failed in that state last week,

the British. Religious Fanaticism. The trouble in Malabar arises, it is stated, primarily from religious fanaticism and from the intense hatred of the Moplahs, or Moham-

medans of Arab Rescent for Europeans and Hindus. Of politics and hone rule they know nothing, as they virtually are, barbarlans, but the religious torch will always stir them to bloodshed as they live mainly for their religious and as they live Expo. Expo.

gates at the state fair grounds up to 1 p. m. Monday, the opening, it was estimated unofficially. This compares favorably with the morning atcairs express the belief that the up-trising also is due in part to the The clouds that had obscured the widespread propaganda of the na-tive Indian nationalists. To this asi-about 9 a.m. and thereafter about 9 a. m., and thereafter the weather was almost perfect.

A point of interest was the educational building, in which were exhibits of the work of children from

all parts of the state.

OLD WAREHOUSE OF RAILROAD BURNS; LOSS IS \$70,000.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] [AY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
La Grasse.—Fire has destroyed a large brick warehouse owned by the Milwaukee railroad and located on the shore of Black River. With goods owned by three mercantile firms stored in the building, the total loss is \$70.000. The building was used as a terminal for the transporting of trains across the Mississippi here in the sixties and seventies. in the sixties and seventies.

Judge and then dismissed with a warning.

"This is no place to spend your vacation or your spare minutes at the expense of the poor unfortunates brought here," he said:

"The next time any 'rubber neck' is found in this court, he will spend 20 days in the workhouse."

Asks That Korea be Heard at Conference



Expo.

[special to this gazette]

Milwaukee.—More than 25,000 thidren had passed through the yates at the state fair grounds up to fixe yates at the state fair grounds up to the contest of an exact of the Kortana at the state fair grounds up to the state fair grounds up to the contest of an exact of the Kortana at the state fair grounds up to the contest of the co

Former Delavan Man Is Victim of Accident in Chicago.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESENT

RUBBERNECKS NOT

WELCOME IN COURT

Chicago.—Thirty-two spectators in Judge Schulman's morals court were locked in the "bull pen" for two hours Monday, by order of the Judge and then dismissed with a warning.

"This is no place to spend your."

OF KLONDIKE DIES

KILLED, TWELVE SOUR NOTES IN

AGAIN IN WEST VIR-GINIA.

ALL QUIET MONDAY

State Police Patrol District as Officers Try to Quiet Men. 🔍

The husbands of the two singers are then said to have packed the containing the district in meeting and called a surprise vote on the standard of the respective forms and called a surprise vote on the second of the surprise vote on the second of the surprise vote on the second of the surprise vote on the surprise vote on the second of the surprise vote on the second of the surprise vote on the surprise vote on the second of the surprise vote on the surprise vote on the second of the surprise vote on the surp was quiet Monday, with the captain and his men patrolling the district in the vicinity of Ethel and Sharples. Captain Brockus and Sheriff Don certain the exact number of casualties It was assumed from reports they sathered that four persons were killed and about a dozen wounded.

AWAIT ADVICES
Charleston, W. Va.—State authorities Monday anxiously awaited advices from the entern party of Logan

reports to Governor E. P. Morgan that state police and deputy sheriffs on one side and unidentified armed hier on the other had fought an engagement in Beach Creek, near the Logan-Boone county line.

your section in operation.
"Governor Morgan, in the prosence of William Petry, vice president of District Number 17, United Mine Workers of America: Harold W. Houston, Attorney for the District William Wiley, manager of the Boone county coal corporation, two associates and an attorney, gave me positive assurance that there will be no invasion of your section by deputies

In Angeles,—Pleas of Inot guilty were entered in the superior court here Monday by Mrs. Madalynn Obenchain and Arthur C. Burch, jointly indicted by the Los Angeles counts are more dead of the superior court here Monday by Mrs. Madalynn Obenchain and Arthur C. Burch, jointly indicted by the Los Angeles counts are more formal jury on charges of having murdered J. Belton Konnedy, in Beverley Glenn, near here Aug. 5. Their trial was sat for Nov. 1. Hearings within 19 days will be helder on motions for separate trials filed by the defense.

OIL INSPECTOR

OF STATE QUITS

[St ASSOCIATED CHESS.]

State of Imspector, sent his realgnation to Governor Diaire Monday, asking that he be relieved of his position as soon as a competent successions.

ASYLUM INMATE IS SLAIN BY COMPANION [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] ,La Crossc.—William Hottinger 21

Madison.—Miss May Edgren, 22, an inmate of the county insane asylum the first white baby born in Khondike of Alaska, died here late Sunday after a long illness. She had been brought here from Milwaukee.

Corosse.—William Hottinger 21.

An inmate of the county insane asylum Commodore E. M. Maitland to West Salem, murdered another in the disaster to the ZI in the disaster to the ZI

CHOIR; PASTOR BUMPS."PILLAR"

the Baptist church, after ne had been fired as pastor at what he says was a packed meeting, and the distribution of hangmen's nooses to other trustees are a few of the causes which has split the church into two factions

and promise to finish it.

The row started when two of the women members of the church choir are said to have been sharply regrimanded by Mrs. Myers and her two daughters, directors of the choir, for "sour" notes in their choir, [ar Associated press.]

Logan. W. Vo.—The Boone-Logan for "sour" notes in their singing, and county border, where Captain Brockus laid to non-attendance at rehearsals

> church. A temporary court injunction was then granted enjoining the minister is the attitude of organized lab from acting in the future. Mr. Myers supported by the socialist and col retaliated by securing an injunction prohibiting the trustees from hiring

new minister. In the meantime, friends of the pag-tor have been busy, and the trustess one morning found nice knotted ropes on their front plazzas-ropes such as

Cancerous Trouble Fatal to to Representative of Second Ward.

George H. Smith, 52, alderman from the Second ward for the past four months, died at his home, 432 Hickory street, at 7:30 o'clock Saturative flor and the street at 7:30 o'clock Saturative flor at 7:30 o'clock Saturative nearly three months.

y 100k up work to make Janesville until he was taken ill. He had beer unable to attend a council meeting since May although he maintained an active interest in public affairs throughout his iliness

whole have suffered a distinct loss in the death of Alderman Smith," said Mayor T. E. Welsh, Monday. "Enpossible moment you put all mines in survey and settle in operation.

"Governor Morgan, in the prosence and showed, an carnest desire to William Petry, vice president of work for the interests of the city." Other city officials expressed sor-

Mr. Smith was married May 2, 1896. Mr. and Mrs. Smith quietly observed their silver wedding anniversary last

fore coming to Janesville seven years

A. E. F. Commander Appears in "Givies"; Blaime in "Givies"; Givies "Givies"; Givies"; Givies "Givies"; Givies"; Givies "Givies"; Givies "G

Wichita, Kan.—The corn crop has suffered severely as the result of an intense heat wave in which temper-atures of 105 to 108 degrees have been reached. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week set a heat record with Saturday and Sunday little cooler. Various localities in this region report the corn burning up, with failure predicted unless that wave is broken soon by rain.

ALLEGED'RING [BT ASSOCIATED FRESS:] -

Chicago.—Officers of the Ford Mo-tor company are expected here Mon-day to investigate an alleged ring of auto thieves here. The police Monday held 13 men, including five Ford employes, in connection with the case, which is said to involve the theft of more than 50 machines. Patrick Frain, a youth of 18, is alleged head of the band.

The plan of the alleged thieves. according to police, was to seek a measure, Mr. Smith said. banquet, may attend.

Wednesday will be occupied with business meetings, election of officers in the afternoon, and-at 4 p. m. there will be n tour of the city in automobiles. then steal the desired machine.

BRITISH OFFICER'S **BODY IS RECOVERED** BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Hull. England.—The body of Air Commodore E. M. Maitland of the British flying force, who lost his life disaster to the ZR-2 last week, was recovered from the wreck

Hudaon, Mich.—Muscular Christian-y was manifested when the Rev. C. ASSASSINATION OF ERZ-

BERGER CHANGES SITUATION.

MILITARISTS BUSY tions Becoming Frequent;

Crisis Seen. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

"front troop re-unions" and other affairs at which Field Marshat Vo Hindenburg, General Ludendorf and other military leaders have been present. These functions have, fo the most part, taken on the character of anti-republican manifestations

Erzherger.
Would Attack Treaty.

German people's party, when the treaty will come up in the reich

is waged with increasing venem in arry organs.

Three communists were killed in

streets. The safety police wer pelled to fire on the mob of 30,000 communists to stop the crowd's ad-

Woman Named As Assistant to Daugherty

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington. — Appointment of
Mis. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Los
Angeles, to be assistant attorney
general of the United States, was
announced Monday at the White
House

announced Monday at the White House.

The appointment of Mrs. Willebrandt follows a precedent set during the Wilson administration, when Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams of San Francisco was appointed to the office which will be filled by Mrs. Willebrandt will have charge of department of justice matters resulting to customs and internal revulating to customs and internal revulations.

SEVERSON DRY LAW

IS BEING COMPLIED WITH, SAYS SMITH

IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—W. Stanley Smith, prohibition commissioner, returned Monday from an inspection trip of the state, which occupied the greater part of last week.

He reports that the Severson enforcement law is being reperally compared to the state of the state of the severson enforcement law is being reperally com-

forcement law is being generally complied with wherever he investigated. Conference was held with district attorneys of several counties to talk over matters of enforcement. All of those interviewed were interested in securing strict enforcement of, the

NATIVES WRANGLE, MADRID REPORTS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madrid.—Reports from Morocco,
Monday indicate that trouble has
occurred among the native Spanish
auxiliaries in El Araish, on the Arlantic coast of Morocco, to the
south of Tangier.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.
Fair Monday night; somewhat
varmer in southeast portion; Tuesday
robably local thundershowers.

Every Person in Janesville and Vicinity Can Do Something to Start the Zoo for the Rock River Park

Harding Calls

Conference on

usiness and commerce to normal.

SMOOTHLY SANS

wankee, has drawn them all away

from Madison.

Governor Blaine will so directly from Detrolt, where he addressed the re-union and jubilee of the thirty-second division, to the Milwankee fair. Elmer S. Hall, secretary of state, in Washington, will return to the fair

early in the week.

Henry Johnson, state treasurer, left for Milwaukee Sunday and plans to be gone through the entire week. Attorney Ceneral William J. Morgan attending a national conference of attending a national conference of at-

emain over for the Bur association

CONFERENCE TO MEET

be present at the state fair.

BIG OFFICIALS

The state government

STATE RUNNING

rom Madison.

rly in the week.

Unemployment

trous Brawl at Summer Colony.

Lis under agrest.

Attion's chief witness is E. M.; Mrs. Bernard Garry, Yale, S. D.; Mrs. Bernard Garry, Yale, S. D.; and Mrs. William Paden, St. Detersburg, Fla., and two brothers. Evansville, Wis. William Halpen, Argyle, and John Halpen, Beloit. Puneral services took place at the home Monday at took place at the home Monday at the Parker of the Parker

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

END YOUR OLD RAGS TO

Evansville.-Mrs. Altred M.

1883, she was married to Airred M. Yan Wormer and had lived in Evansville ever since. Three children

liam Meggotte, and to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. M. Van Wormer. FOR SALE—Majestic Range and piano. Both in good condition. Phone 285 R. 18 N. Madison St., Evansville Wis.

Evansville Wis.

Advertisement.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Eager, Thursday, at 3 p. m. Officers will be elected.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stebbins. Madison week week-end guests at the Evansville.—Mrs. Affred M. Mid-Wormer died at her home on East Main street at 3 p. m. Saturday af-ter several months' illness. She was born in Porter. Jan. 17, 1864, and when five years of age moved with her parents to Monroe, where she grew to womanhood. On June 3, 1882, the was married to Affred M.

home Monday night at 7.
Miss Helen Richardson is enter-taining several girls this week at the Richardson cottage at Lake Kegon-

Sa.

Miss Louise Rowald visited Miss in Chicago's history, escaped art learning the Evansville band played for the F. R. A. pienic in Madison, Sunday, 1000 in thousand dollar bills, in box.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw held a farewell pienic Satur-day afternoon in the park. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, with their son. Wayne Shaw, and family, will leave this week on an auto trip to California to spend the winter.

to spend the winter.

A sen was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Jesse Shekles, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheries Johnson motored to Beloit. Sunday, to see Mrs.

Johnson's son-in-law. Vern Austin, who was 10. Mr. Austin died early winday. Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bullard.
Madison, were guests Sunday at the
home of William Thompson.

Maple Hill cemetery.

Miss Alice Pearson, aged 61, died Saturday night after several weeks' illness, at the home of G. W. Clark. South Madison street, where she had been cared for on her return from a sanitarium. Miss Pearson lived on a farm with her brother. John Pearson, all her life. She leaves her brother and one aunt, who lived at the farm with them. The funeral will take place Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Congregational church, the Rey, A. W. Stephens officiating. Interment will be at Maple Hill.

WANT AD columns. Most people place them through our Evansville Branch Office, the PIONEER DRUG STORE.

Advertisement.

The Rev. W. P. McDermott escaped sorious injury when his care caped serious injury when his care ran into a bridge enroute home from Footwille, Sunday night. He sufficed a few scratches.

Robert, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Slawson, had his arm broken in a fall from an apple tree Saturday.

Mrs. A. S. Beath and

Mrs. A. S. Beath and

Mrs. Meyers enterf

arm broken in a fall from an apple tree Saturday.

Mrs. A. S. Beath and Mrs. H. O. Meyers entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of the former. Guests were: William Schallert, and family, Sullivan, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Donkle and daughler, Shelburn Donkle and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Donkle and son of Fort Atlenses and the Rev. Charles Field: Chicago.—A "university for the education of mothers-in-law" was advocated by the Rev. Charles B. Stevens of the 3rd Presbyterian church in a sermon Sunday night. He asserted the mother in-law problem has coused to be a joke, "SevRURAL TRIUMVIRATE VOTES TO ATTACH

\$250,000 Masonic Temple Robbery Inside Job, Says Chief.

Int associated rates.]
Chicago.—A raid on the safe deposit vaults of the Security Safe deposit company in the Masonic Temple Sunday with the Factorian Company.

was estimated Monday.

The robbers, who are credited with perpetrating one of the boldest crimes in Chicago's history, escaped after a leisurely search of 17 safety deposit 000 in thousand dollar bills, in one

opened the robbers hand the classical dians and then proceeded, with lead maliets, to open several boxes.

They were fired on when leaving the bank more than an hour later, but escaped unburt.

The safety deposit vanits, advertised to the content of the classical diagrams.

New folders on Rocky Mountain Sational Park, Outings in Utah and daho, and The Pacific Northwest and Alaska have been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau and may be seen at the Gazette Office.

10 PCT. OF MAIL FARM TO DISTRICT

Plainfield, III.—The L. A. Harlong farm has been attached to the school district of the town by unanimous you of the three qualified voters. Mr. Letters Causes Clerks Much Trouble. and Mrs. Hortong and the hired man. There was no excitement at the elec-tion and no easualties. Mrs. Hartong was clerk and judge.

An actual count in one day last 15,000 pieces of first class mail han-Out of this number there were pieces of mis-directed mail. 1,500 pieces of mis-directed mail. This is the average for every day in Postmaster J. J. Cunningham

Postmaster J. J. Cunningham has had figures compiled which show that 7.500 pieces of mail coming into Janesville for distribution duily are without street number, lock-box number or general delivery. In many cases delay in delivery is necessarily caused by the failure of the users of the mail to put on a street and number as a part of the address. One clerk is kept busy all the time

directed mail or those which do not have sufficient information in the ad-

are received daily or more than 127, 000,000 annually. The postmaster at Grand Rapids, Mich., estimates that 5,000 pieces daily that are mis-directed are handled there and 20,000 are eccived without street addresses.

Miss Anna Marsden, Madison, who was a guest at the Flifeld cottage up the river last week, has returned home, accompanied by Miss Esther Flifeld.

Museum Head Here to Get Stolen Relics

versity library at Madison, was in Janesville, Saturday,, to inspect curios and relics taken from Arthur Gramm, 16, and Raymond Opalinweek at the post office here showed ski, 15, following their arrest here

> Although Mr. Brown could iden tify but a few pieces of the assort-ment in Gramm's traveling bag, he was allowed to take all of then back to Madison, where efforts will back to Madison, where efforts will be made to determine ownership. Mr. Brown believes many of the relics were stolen from other museums although the two boys, now held at Madison, insist all the articles not belonging to the state collection represent their savings of several years having been purchased jointly from Chicago shops.
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> Mr. Brown and G. R. Moore, 615 (out of town guests were Miss Helen Morth Pearl street, local curic collector, looked over the array of priceless antiques Saturdaviat local police headquarters. Neither would yenture any estimate as to the value

of the carelessness of patrons.

In New York City, it is said that 350,000 pieces of mis-directed mail

CONGRESS IN SESSIO CONGRESS IN SESSION

[BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago,—Nearly 4,000 delegates from many parts of the United States were here Monday for the opening of the annual convention of the Na-

connected with the Jackson clinic in Madison, spent the week end with her parents.

The Soldiers' Monument circle will meet with Mrs. Fannis Sutton Thursday afternoon.

Miss Myrtic Ehlenfeldt entertain-ed at 1 o'clock dinner Saturday at which her engagement to Howard Emmerson was announced. Covers

Chicago.—Nearly 4,000 delegates from many parts of the United States were here Monday for the opening of the annual convention of the National Fraternal congress of America. The congress included nearly every fraternal society in the United States and Canada and is said to Wisconsin, and moved to Iowa early in life. He was widely known as a physician and a politician.

Che Golden Eagle

Advance Selling of Fall Apparel

Presenting unusual opportunities for purchasing garments including frocks, suits, wraps and blouses. The prices are set specially low for the purpose of stimulating early buying.

Women's Fall Frocks

Specially Priced at

Brilliant forerunners of the new Autumn mode the dresses are eminently desirable to the woman who wants distinctive and individual apparel. Every gown in this offering has accent of great elegance.

Women's and Misses' Fall Frocks

Specially priced at

Such remarkable values are to be obtained in this collection of Autumn frocks that one really wonders at their possibility. Models for after-

noon of charmouse, canton crepe, tricotine, poiret twill, offer a very wide

New Fall Skirts

Offer most exceptional values at

\$8.95 to \$15.00

New Fall skirts of all wool striped Prunella combining black and white,

New Wool Middies

showing the best combinations, for school wear.

navy and tan, brown and tan, and many other combinations.



August Sale of Furs

The month of August is almost gone and with it is the opportunity of selecting your winter furs at a-saving of

25 Per Cent

For a small consideration a deposit, your fur will be held until you desire it.

Beautiful New Suits \$37.50 \$47.50 \$57.50

A new revelation of value giving ability is to be accorded our customers in this remarkable advance showing of handsome suits we offer at prices

Smart Fall Blouses

Grepe de chine and Georgette at low cost,

Women will be glad to know we are again showing a complete line of

Phoenix Hosiery \$1.10, \$1.45, \$1.95 \$2.55

All the best colors.

We want every woman to visit our Undergarment section on Second Floor and ask to see the new Fall display.

Advance Display and Sale

FINE FURS

Saturday, Sept. 3, 1921

Arrangements have been made with one of this country's leading furriers for a display and sale of genuine Alaska Seal Coats. Each pelt to bear the Government stamp. This probably will be your only opportunity to see the genuine Alaska seal in Janesville this season.

In connection with this display will be shown fine American Mink, Japanese Minks, Martens, Mole, Russian Squirrel, Mole and Hudson Seal, in coats, coatees, capes, chokers and scarfs. With our own large stock this will make the largest display of fine furs ever shown in this vicinity. Don't forget the date and plan to see this wonderful display.



mailing room force of the Gazette

SOCIAL EVENTS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30.

Afternoon-Mesdames Nolan and Anderson at Samson club. Mesdames Falk and Oliver for Miss Parker.

Auss a conEvening —
Country club supper and dance.
Y. C. S. of St. Paul's church—
Hard Times party.

Entertains Ladies' Auxiliary Mrs. R. D. Stone, Center avenue, en-tertained the members of the La-dies' Auxiliary of the American Le-gion at her home Friday night. Prizes at "500" were won by Mrs. and Mrs. Morrissey

Have Party Tuesday — A "Hard Times" party will be enjoyed by the members of the Y. P. S. of the St. Paul's Lutheran church and their friends in the school rooms Tuesday

Community Club to Meet.—The regular meeting of the Rick River Community club will be held Wednesday afternoun at the home of drs. C. E. Dunham, Route 7.

Monthly Meeting Thursday.-The monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid sediety of the St. John's church will be held in the church pariors Thursne nem day alternoon. * * *

Return From Wanbesh.—The young women who were camping last week at Lake Waibesh, have returned home. Those who enjoyed the week's outing were the Misses Stella McKewmi, Marjorie Hughain, Beroice, Hindos, Catherine Stead, Catherine Scholler, Etta Persons, Leah Burpee and Doris Copeland, Evansville, Mrs. Persons acted as chaperone.

Plenie at Riverview.—The Joint pienie of the members of the W. H. Sargent post, G. A. H. and Corps, which was postponed two weeks are because of rain, will be held at Riverview park Tuesday afternoon. All members of both societies are asked to be present. Mrs. Emma Winslow is secretary of the Corps.

Calor Outlus Sunday.—The mem-

Enjoy Outlag Sunday.-The memfenjoy Outing Sunday.—The members of the West End Water Witch club enjoyed an outing at two lakes Sunday. They motored to Lake Ripley and then went on the Rock Lake at Lake Mills. A dinner and arsuper was enjoyed, and swimming and cames formed the diversion of the per was enjoyed, and swimming the games formed the diversion of the afternoon. The guests of honor for the day, were the Misses Jessie Arnold and Leona Bucheltz.

Dimer for Sister.—The Misses Mae and Anna Fitzpatrick. 160 Glen street, are giving a seven evoluck dimer Monday night, complimentary to their sister. Miss Agues Fitzpatrick, whose marriage will take place in Sentember.

Picnic at Clear Lake.-The mem-Figure at Cicar lance.—The members of the Linger Longer club gave a picule at Clear Lake Friday. They went up in the morning and remained all day. A swimming party was enjoyed in the afternoon and a picule dinner and supper served. Mrs. Harry Keating, Main street, was the chaperone.

Entertain at Dibner. Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil, South Blund street, gave a Sunday night dinner at the Grand hotel. Eight guests enjeyed their hospitality.

Dinner at McKey's...Mr. and Mrs. Eldred. Beloit, were dinner guests let George McKey, East street. Sun-

Old Besidents Here—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Huffihen. Philadelphia. Pn., are visiting at the home of their brother and slater. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Doty. East street. Mr. Huffhen spent his early life in this city, leaving it 28 years ago. This is his first bore. In 28 years and he notes visit here in 20 years, and he notes many changes and improvements in

Support and Dance Tuesday—Mrs. Horaco Blackman will have charge of the weekly club supper at the Country club Tuesday night. It will be followed by an informal dance. All those intending to go are asked to make supper reservations early.

Washington Visitors Here.-Jowashington Visitors Here.—Josoph Ledit, S. J., and John Cancan
on S. J., boh of Spokane, visited
at the home of Mr. Cancanon's uncle, Martin Joyce, Johnstown Centier, Saturday. They left in the evening for New York from where they
will sail for Spain. They will enter
the convent at Durgon there and
complete their theological study.
They will be ordained priests while
in that country and will then return
home. Mr. Cancanon's parents
formerly lived in this city on South
High street.

All Seconds Beck and children,
Oshkosh, who have been spending a
wrek at the John feek home, South
Buff street, have returned home.
Fred. Ernest and Miss Corn Clemmeeting of the Wiscousin Geological
society at Hoard's hotel, Lake Koshkonone, Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Lawyer, Londen hotel, and Mr. and Mrs. Goerge
Scholes, Millon, motored to Madison
Friday and attended the fair.
Miss tsahed Reeder, Milwauker, is

Return from Camp.-Misses Helen Return from Camp.—Misses Holen Hartnett and Constance Cuaningham, both of this city, and Misses Vernice Someth and Saily McGaveck of Deloit and Clark Floley and Edwin Fisher of Janesville, returned Sunday night from a two weeks' camp at Crab Lake, Winegar, in the northern part of the state. They were the guests of Mrs. W. L. Finley and daughter. Catherne, South Jackson street, who have a cottage at the lake and have been spending the summer there. They will return in two weeks. two weeks.

Piny Galf at Milwaukee,—Mrs. J. L. Wilcox and Mes. A. J. Harris motored to Milwaukee Monday morning and, played at the state golf meet. They were guests at the world affairs there during the day also.

Luncheon for Visitors. Miss Susan Luncheon for Visitors.—Miss Susan A. Jeffrig. 228 South Wisconsin Street, has Issued Invitations for a one o'clock luncheon Thursday com-plimentary to Mrs. May Cunninwham. Pasadena. Cal., and Mrs. L. D. Brode.

Entertain Milwaukee Girls.—The Misses Kennedy, 900 Prospect avenue, nave been entertaining for the past two weeks, two little girls from Milwaukee who were sent out by the Catbolie Marquette club for an outine. They are Misses Lillian C. Secona and Miss Angelina Galusha. Miss Lillian's birthday was Sunday and it was celebrated with an afterneen party, which eight little girls attended. Danieng was enjoyed and music and cames were played. At 6 celock a suppor wasseeved. The lable was beautifully trimmed with flowers and a large birthday cake with lighted candles was the entertailer.

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ANTISDEL TO SPEAR.

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piece. The guest of hearr was presented with a number of gifts. The little gifts will return to their home in Milwaukee Friday. For several years the Misses Kennedy have opened their home to girls and boys from Chicago and Milwaukee for a summer outlag. The children they entertain are those two would not otherwise have a vacation.

Party for Miss Fiffett.—Mrs. Frank Setherland, Forest Park boulevard, entertained several young women, members of a club, Saturday night in honor of Miss Alta Fiffeid, Jack-man street, whor left the city Sunday for Detroit, where she is coraged on the stan of the public library.

Has Dinner Friday.—Mrs. L. D. Litlte, Route one, gave a dinner garty
priday night. Places were laid for
eight, which the guests found in a
unique manner, railed the "Milky
Way" by the hostess. A part of the
guests brought their sewing and enmaned in a sewing contest, the prize
for which was won by Mrs. Scott.
During the evening a short musical
program was given.

Allen was formerly foreman of the seth.
St. Faul roundhouse here.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle, and strainly 1321 West Bloff street, spent Sunday in Edgerton at the N. E. Netson home.

St. Faul Robert E. D. McGowan, Miller Turlie

Sinday in Edgerton at the N. E. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McGowan, Million avenue, have returned from a two weeks' visit at Lake Kegonsa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. A. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Salisbury, Milwankee.

Mrs. A. A. Hartman. South Jack. Son street and Mrs. Clarence Micka, son street have returned after spending a week at Lake Delayan.

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Miss Alice Kahl, South Main street spent the week-end in Fort Atkin-

son. Mrs. Mary Crowley, 1112 Rayine CANOE IS STOLEN

son.

Mrs. Mary Crowley, 1112 Ravine street, and daughter, Denc, spent last week in Rockford and Chicago and will go to Madison this week. Miss Crowley is enjoying her vacation from the Gazette office.

Mrs. M. A. Drew, Kilhouru, is visitility her son, H. E. Drew and family, 457 Elackhawk street.

Mayor Thomas E. Welsh, Frank Crosk, H. R. Nelson, H. Thomitz and William Keeley attended the Dane county fair Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Devins, Miss Georgia Devins, 215 Locust street, and Mrs. E. Timmons, 128 South High street, and Mrs. Band Mrs. Mark E. Timmons, Beloit, are, home from an autoanobile telp through they west, on which they were gone for three Mr. and Mrs. George Devins, Miss 500 ggia Devins, 215 Locust street. Three others, was killed when a train that Mrs. B. Timmons, 189 South High treet, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. filmmons, Beloit, are, home from an futnomobile trip through the west, on which they were gone for three which they were gone for three which they were gone for three minutes before the faul collision.

which they were gone for three weeks.
George Sherman of the "Varsity" clothing store was a business visitor in Chicago Friday.
Mys. G. Kaufman, Los Angeles, is visiting at the home of Barry Keller, 308 North High street.
Mr. and Mrs. Thorton Reed, La Prairie, and a party of friends, attended the Maciscon fair bust week.
Harry McKinney, Koshkonong, spont, Friday in Janesville with relatives.

arrives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox. South Buff street, are home from Madison, where they spent a part of this week with friends.
Mrs. J. T. Barlass, 820 Milwaukoe
avenue, has zone to Ames, in. where
she will spend several weeks with

Miss Ireno Lewis, 115 Jackman street, is home from Chicago, where she has been spending several days. Mrs. Frank Jackman, Sinclair

Mrs. Grank Jackman, Sinclair street, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Jeffris, Chicago.

Russell Smiley, employed in the Montgomery-Ward offices in Chicago, came to Janesville Saturday to spend two weeks' vacation with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smiley, 146 Forest Park boulevard. Miss Nellie Cronin, 426 Eastern avenue, returned Saturgay after spending the summer in the Adiron-

Herry Lovett, Bloomington, IR., east visitor Sunday at the home of Sic and Mes. L. L. Fowler, 313 Wall

Max Melsel and family, Milton ave-nue, spent Sunday at Delayan lake,

PINES" WILL CLOSE

city.

Camp at Pelican Lake.—A party of cight will motor to Pelican lake tresday for a two weeks outing. Those in the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyzer, Mrs. J. E. Sprackling. Mrs. F. P. Smiley, Miss Bernice Smiley, Miss Mildred Smith. Leland Hyzer and Austin Sprackling.

Entertain Milwaukee

County Supt. O. D. Antisdel will be among the speakers at a reunion pienic at the Engen school-house, district 3, town of Newark, Tuesday, Lewis Fleyerdahl is in charge of arrangements. County Agant R. T. Glasseo was invited to speak but because of his absence at the state fair in Milwaukee will be unable to attend.

Rock County Get State Checks.

Rural school teachers of Rock coun-Furni school teachers of Rock county have been awarded bonuses for 1920-21 totaling close to \$1.000, according to figures of County Sept. 0. D. Antisdet made public Monday. The money is given as a reward for length of service under a law passed by the state legislature in 1917. Teachers in leity, village and state graded schools are not eligible to the bonus.

Checks received by Rock countries the past few does range from \$3 to \$72 according to length of ser-

and successive year of teach

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Brown have given up their apartment in the Kon fills and have left for La Crosse, where Mr. Brown will operate a garage and electrical service station. He was formerly connected with the Samson Tractor company. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith, 209 Ferrace street. left Saturday for Platuville, their former home, to visit relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alien. Marmouth, So. Dak., spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, South Franckin street. Mr. Allen was formerly foreman of the St. Patt roundhouse here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle, and St. St. St. Fatther Kammer, \$15.81; Rettha Liston, Mr. Son days foremen of the St. Patt roundhouse here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle, and St. St. St. Fatther Kammer, \$15.82; Anno Melature St. St. Anno Melature St. St. St. Bertha Lapp, \$15.84; Bertha \$17.82; Anna McIntyre, \$15.68

Mrs. J. W. Carman. 318 Clark street, returned to her work as deputy in the circuit court clerk's office. Monday, having practically recovered from injuries suffected in an automobile accident a week ago.

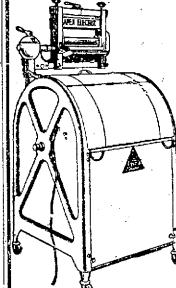
FROM COUNTY NURSE Miss Anna Leutscher, county nurse, is mourning the less of a green came stolen from her beat-house on Rock river, near Fourth street, Beloit.

FIVE ARE KILLED

WHEN HIT BY TRAIN Charles Ege, who with his wife and

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One in Jail as Result of Big Moonshine Raid

county kill here and Joseph Pipitone and Piecona Eartola, both of Beloit, are \$200 wiser as a result of what was declared by Beloit police to be the biggest moonshine raid staged there since prohibition be-

came a national law.
The Italians said their fices, but
Magili could not reise the money so
well spend six months under com-Thirty-five gallons of moonship

were found by police when they raided the Piptone place at 211 Park avenue, Beloit, at 1:15 p. pi. Saturday. Approximately 100 pirt and duart bottles of the liquor were ulso found. Piptone and Magiff Saturday. olso found. Pipitone and Magill were arrested as they were leaving the home in an auto. Arrested in the house. No still was

AMERICAN RELIEF WORKERS ARRIVE IN RED CAPITAL

IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Moscow—Seven American relief administration workers, headed by Philip Carroll of Portland, Oregon, arrived here Monday afternoon, to organize the work of feeding the Russian faming sufferers. Dr. Fridtlof Nansen and E. A. Prick, representing the international Red Cross, signed, an agreement Monday with the Nameneff, head of the Russian. stened an agreement Ambient assistance in a green and the Russian famine relief commission, in which the international Red Cross arranges to do relief work on virtually the same terms as the American relief administration.

DELAVAN GIRL TO WED. Delayan.-Christine C. Grossman nughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. rossman, this city, will be married ednesday to Richard J. Kimball

School Boards May Borrow

District school boards have the right to borrow money up to half the levy made under a law passed by the 1921 legislature, County Supt.

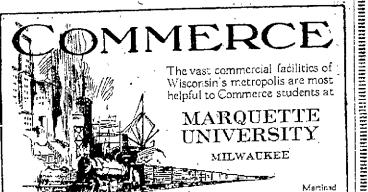
Boosters Say Rock County Will
Again Capture Sweepstakes.

Rock county hopes to again carry off premier honors at the state tair which opened at Milwaukee. Monday, seeking to maintain the record set last year when the grand sweep stakes premium for all departments was brought home by farmers of this county. Ludging, from the quality of the exhibits carded from Rock county, it is freely predicted that last year's performance will be repeated.

The county will get state-wide advertising during the fair this week through a scheme being worked out by County Agent R. T. Glassee, who went to Milwaukee, Monday, to attend the fair for two or three days, lie will post large cards. This exhibit from Rock County, on every display from this county.

The best in Rock county's live-

display from this county. The host in Rock county's live-stock will be on axhibit throughout the week. Such well known broad-ers of pure blood stock as E. H. Fisher, W. G. Miles, and Frank ers of pure blood stock as E. H. Arnold & Son, will have exhibits.



HEGG'S

William Klitzke, driver of the bus Friday with a large home grows

line operating between Milton, Milton watermeion weighing 45 pounds. The

Junction and Janesville, presented the meion disappeared in a hurry

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By DAVID LAWRENCE, Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette, Washington—There is no concent-ment here of the disappointment of illied diplomats in the new peace ireary signed by the United States and Germany. The allies had been hoping to the last



that the United

States would stand
thy her first signature on the Versmilles treaty, and
thus preserve the
association which
began in 1917. The began in 1914.
European governainterest were prepared to agree to
any reservations
a Versnilles pact which the
can government might have

American government might have proposed. They wanted America's signature on the treaty of Versailles chiefly for moral effect.

of course, dipiomats do not discuss american domestic politics for publication, but they are quite aware that the factional disputes in the American senate furnished the underlying reason for the making of a separate peace with Germany. It was a case of preserving harmony in the republican party or disappointing the allican party or disappointing the allican party for disappointing the allican party of disappointing the allican properties that it was more important to appease the deressit situation than to please Europe.

Look to Own Opinion are. One of the so-culled dis secrets of the Paris peace conference was the nucl reason for the failure of that conference to fix the size of the German indemnity, and it was later acmoving that because Prime Minknowledged that because I had a ca-ister Lloyd George had made an ex-travagant election promise, the con-ference agreed with the British prime minister that his own political for-tunes would suffer if the indemnity Subject of Legal Controversy

But leaving aside the considerations of domestic politics which caused both President Harding and Secretary Hughes to abandon their first idea of "engaging under the existing treaty" of Versailles, there are in allied circles many who predict that America cles many who predict that she has not safeguarded her rights from a legal standpoint, and that while the allies are disposed at his time to interpose no objection to the American course of action, the chances are that se of action, the chances are that indirect method by which the ad States has made peace with the immediate future to enwhich the United States has endeav-ored to acquire by a separate treaty

What of Versailles?

The line of thought of those who contend that the new treaty does not safeguard America's rights is that in the preamble America formally another preamble and the preamble and the content of the conten ed to the world that the treat of Versailles signed by the United States was not ratified, and is, therefore, inapplicable to the United States. In later sections of the Hughes-Knew. in later sections of the Togics chains rights and privileges of the Versailles treaty. The question is asked how the United States can in one breath declare that a certain contract is mild nd void and in the next breath insist nat certain parts of the contract are

In answer to this query, American officials say that the United States, while never ratifying the Versailles greafy, has never notified the other governments of the world of any intention to repudiate that document, when though objection was made to even though objection was made, to certain parts of it, such as the league covenant. In other words, the treaty of Versailles unrathied is just as live a document as the Hughes-Knox treaty, which has just been signed but is also unratified. Indeed, it appears that the American government probably will take refuge upon occasion behind the fact that the Wilson signature on the Versailles pact indicated that the United States received certain rights and privileges from Germany under the Versailles pact which cannot be lost simply because the American senate failed to ratify certain sobligations imposed in that treaty. treaty, which has just

Our Right to Insist

Briefly, the attitude of the American government is that having participated in the war with no desire to theipated in the war with no desire to acquire territory or material rain, the United States has a perfect right to insist upon all the benefits and privileges which may be conferred upon other powers, while at the same time refusing to accept any obligations to enforce the Versailles trenty or any other compact. From the allies' viewpoint this appears to be an intensely pro-American, as well as selfish position. But American officials declare that the unselfishness of the United States was demonstrated in the war, and that all the rights and privileges which have been sought in the Hughes-Knox treaty are simply those which would give America freedom of which would give America freedem of commercial opportunity.

PUBLISHERS SCHOOL HELPS PRINT SHOPS

HELPS PRINT SHOPS

Macon. Ga.—The Publishers' school here for teaching the care and operation of typesetting devices is doing a fine business with the publishers and employing printers of Jackson. Miss. The Tucker Printing company of Jackson, who sent one of its employes here several weeks ago to be trained, has sent two others, and the following letter was received from W. E. Gibson, a Georgia boy, who was trained in the school some time ago and sent to a position with Headrman Brothers at Jackson:

"Tam sure you would be gratified, at the showing that your students have made here. Courtney is doing well and promises to develop into a high class linotype operator. Murphey is holding down his position on the Nows. I think I have made scood. Burdeshaw is declared to be one of the finest operators in the city, and this naturally causes comparison. We have seen many operators from other sections force out, but the mon trained at Macon seem to know how to do their work."

HUFF BUS LINE CHANGES

SCHEDULE.

Advertisement.

HIS TO YEARS NO BARD WORK

T. A. Lindsey of near Steatsville.
Mo., is 70 years ald and has just completed the cutting of seven acres of oats with a cradic, binding them by hand and shocking them. When the oats were ripe he was unable to get a hinder to cut them, so fell back on the cradic, Also, when Mr. Lindsey's neighbor a more child of 34, persuaded aim to cent him his sulky plow to break some ground this last spring. Mr. Lindsey went ahead and broke all his own with a walking plow.

Old Soo Rapids No More; Canal Drains Stream

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Modern ea-gineering has broken the prestine of the old-time Soo rapids, reducing to rocks and shallow pools a stream which, in the days before the Civil war, schooners plied with no fear of bitting battom.

hitting bottom. Completion of the last of the com-

hitting bettom.

Completion of the last of the compensating dams above the rapids has brought to the surface moss-chad rocks hidden for centuries, and it is now possible to wade across a space where, in 1852, there was a stream of such respectable volume that the sails ing schooner Uncle Sam passed easily.

Capitulation of the rapids, which has drawn nearer and nearer during 70 years, reached its climax with startling quickness recently when, within an hour after the closing of the dam, the rapids, hexame gaunt rocks and disconsolate rivulets.

The seem of the water who had not taken flight in time, and the anglers hastened for their kits. Most of the lish in the rapids had taken refuge in the lower river as the water second.

But the passing of the rapids brings some joy, for fishermen believe the remaining pools, some of them several feet deep, will attract the rainbow and speckled trout, and that these will be more easily scared.

Dams above the rapids were constructed to regulate the deepth of Lake

De more easily stared.

Dams above the rapids were constructed to regulate the depth of Lake Superior and to obtain a steady drift of water in the locks.

Reformer Will Give Address Here, Sept. 8

Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, superintend-

Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, superintendent of the National Reform Bureau working for Sunday observance, will speak in Janesville. Thursday, September S. on "Back to American Normeley," according to his itherapy announced Monday.

Dr. Crafts is making a four of Wisconsin with 12 addresses seneduled. His schedule, starting Tuesday at the West Wisconsin Methodist conference at Viroqua, will occupy two weeks. He will speak at Beloit, September 9, on "Adventures" dist conference at virogua, will decumy two weeks. He will speak at Beloit, September 9, on "Adventures of a Cheerful Reformer," and will wind up his toug at Madison the next day with "The Foundations of Morality" as his theme.
Following are the other cities he will visit: Appleton, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Waukesha, Fond du Lac. Neenah, Menasim, and Shebeygan where the Wisconsin Methodist conference will be held next week.

NEW AMBASSADOR LEAVES FOR JAPAN ON SEPTEMBER 1



Charles B. Warren.

This picture of Charles B. Warren of Detroit, the newly appointed embassador to Japan, was taken a few days ago as he left the White House after having received hic instructions from President Harding. Mr. Warren had just returned from a tour of Europe when his appointment was announced. He will leave ment was announced. He will leave

Last Times Tonight Carmel Myers

Cheated Love" Also COMEDY.

Shows Great Sums for Death Claims in 1920.

During the year 1920, \$110,000 was stroom: Whitewater, \$57,000, Stoughton, \$44,000; Edgerton, \$16,000, and Lake Geneva, \$20,000. The largest imount paid for death losses in the state went to Milwaukee, with \$5.12,000. Other sums paid in this secion of the state were:

4.2.100. Orien sains were:

Platteville, \$23,000; Jefferson, \$21,200; Eikhorn, \$18,030; Pt. Atkinson,
\$15,000; Milton, \$15,000; Mineral
Point, \$13,000; Monroe, \$14,000; Brodhead, \$10,000; Dodgeville, \$10,000.

Billion in Country.

The total sums paid out by the life insurance companies in the nation amounted to \$1.002,066,434 and the largest sum paid on account of any individual death was for Wallace L. Pierce. Boston, \$555,000. The largest claim paid in Wisconsin was for. Fred Johnson, who has the contract on the Durand paving in the village, expects to begin work the village, expects to begin work the inrigest claim paid in Janesville was \$10,000, but the name is not given in the report.

\$16,000, but the name is not given in the report.

There are other interesting figures in this report. Two-hundred and seventy-five thousand persons who applied for insurance were refected. On the death of Olive Thomas Pickford, movie actress and wife of Jack Pickford, \$135,000 was paid, chiefly to film companies for which she was working. Sixty-four thousand rollicy holders died in 1920, carrying licy holders died in 1920, carrying policies in force less than 12 months.

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5 new houses, were issued ing Inspector F. J. Blair died week ending at noon Sat follows:

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Gartield avenue, 24 by 100ms; Lena Bukgs, \$3,00 frame.

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Auta Big Factor.

War risk insurance reports a decline in settlements of \$506,900,000.
Contributing to the death cause comes the automobile. It is estimated closely that 12,000 dond fatal informs, 11 is estimated that total losses for insurance companies in 1920, from automobiles came to more than a billion dellars.

Betolt—The Beloit plant of the F.
Meyer Shoe company, started in July, will be entarged, according to announcement made by representatives of that company here Saturday, Uppers are now being made here and sent to the Milwaukee plant.

GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU.

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Concrete Road to Rockford is Nearly Finished

Within a few days the concrete read from Jacesville to Rockford will be completely agen to traffic. A dispatch to the Guzette from Rockford says that "there is one strench just north Death Claims in 1920.

During the year 1920, \$110,000 was that "there is one stretch just north of Loveloy place where detour has to be made. Those going north detour life insurance companies. Figures is announced by the Insurance pass give this amount paid out here, ledit insured caused payment of 19,000; Whitewater, \$57,000, Stought, \$14,000; Edgerton, \$13,000, and place Gonger, \$20,000. The largest while a the left, thence directly north into Beloit. This gives use of the concrete all except three-fourths of a will age the largest where end the last.

concrete all except three-fourths of a mile at the Lovejoy place end the last four miles this side of the state line. "Good progress is being made on pouring the concrete at the north end of the 1921-contract. If there are no hindrances they hope to this by the total of this work which would open

4 GARAGES LISTED

for permits, three of them for new houses, were issued by Bulld-ing Inspector F. J. Blair during the week ending at noon Saturday, as

North Chaudan, 433, 1520 Ravine, Addition—L. J. Buggs, 822 Western avenue; and Mrs. Amunda Sexton; 769 Olen street.
Furnace: Mrs. M. C. Lloyd, 433

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Clara Kimball Young

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From the original story by Sada Cowan, author of "Why Change Your Wife", and which is dedicated to the unhapby women who have told their husbands too much.

PRICES: Matinee, 15c and 25c; Evening, 20c and 30c. типинининининининий желений жел Стативний желений желе

> She was a very successful ring performer, that "LITTLE CLOWN"

girl, but an engagement ring brought her a lot of unhappiness.

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Her first suitor was as rich as the merchant ships that crowd the strand. Her second suitor was as poor as mud and his only wealth was his smile and his personality. She was rich and then subsequently poor. But she acquired a pricelessy jewel. Was the jewel love? and if so, whom did she marry?

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STREETS IN "SNIPE

HILL" ARE IMPROVED

The section of South Main street, between Sharon and Eastern avenue, will be repaired next week. This is cheesemakers will Improvement of all streets in the in had condition due to the heavy was completed last week by Street Commissioner Thomas McKune's men. Another crew was at work Saturday spreading cinders on the west approach to the Fourth avenue bridge and in holes on North River streets are the best this year they street and on Race street, between River and North Franklin.

Travel on it, it being part of trunk with cheese, having received the Welsh for a copy of Janesville's erptizes necessary to enter. Gottfried Saturday from Conrado Parus, asia North Ender on round Swiss with a score of Saturday from Conrado Parus, asia street and on round Swiss with a score of Saturday from Conrado Parus, asia street and on round Swiss with a score of Saturday from Conrado Parus, asia street and on round Swiss with a score of Manila P. I. Mr. Paras is now in Madison. Ho is received second premium on limitative seeking data from American cities streets and on Race street, between River and North Franklin. Snipe Hill' district on the west side travel on it, it being part of trunk with cheese, having received the

CHEESE MEN EXHIBIT. Monroe, - Three exhibit at the state fair at Milwaukee this week, FOR PHILIPPINES





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Silk Dresses at \$16 to \$75 Wool Dresses at \$18 to \$75

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Pictures Tell of News Events Last Week



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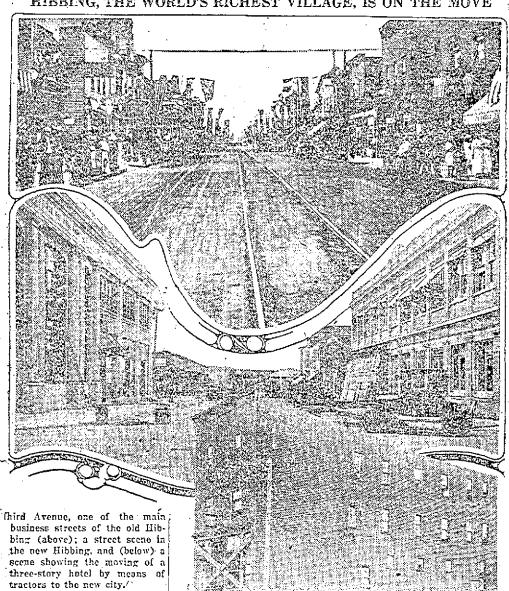








HIBBING, THE WORLD'S RICHEST VILLAGE, IS ON THE MOVE



Etheli, W. Va.—Five men fell in a encounter between an armed and and state troopers on Beach Creek, Logan county. Atlantic City, N. J.—Samuel Gom-Attantic City, 5. J.—Sameet com-pers, president of the American Fed-eration of Labor, made public an appeal to the labor movements of the countries that are to participate in the disarmament conference, to prevail on their governments to have labor represented on their delegations. Serlin.—The British, French and Italian ambassadors informed Germany of the decision of their governments. nany of the decision of their governments to send reinforcements into Upper Silesia. Cleveland.—Strike ballots on the acceptance or rejection of the wage reduction, recently authorized by the railroad labor board, were mailed to members of the hig four brotherhoods and the switchmen's union. Des Moines.—Veterans of the Sath division, meeting here, chose Minapolis as their 1922 meeting place.

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PEACHES

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MADRID REPORTS

Madrid.-Reports from Morocco, Mionday, indicate that trouble has occurred amount the native Spanish auxiliaries in El Arrish, on the Atlantic coast of Morocco, to the south of Tangier.

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tically to the earth's surface. That the rich ore beds may be The town is being moved in order i properly mined.



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on the move. Beneath the origi-nal town site lies one of the richest deposits or iron ore in

the world. This ore comes prac-

The most gargeous flower pageant held in Berlin since before the war was staged recently in the German capital. The cty's prettiest children were garbed in their finest while flower bedecked floats comprised the main part of the spectacle. The photo shows the prizet winning float with its precious cargo.

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OBITUARY

Many From Janesville at Servrices in Footville's M. E. Church.

Footville Methodist church was 'ormally dedicated at 2 p. m. Sunday and celebrated at a service in the morning and night which were marked by crowds which could not be accommodated. The largest crowd at any one service was at 7:30 p.m. when the Gospel team of the Cargill Methodist church, Janesville, conducted the services. The church has a seating capacity of 300 and there were about the same number outside.

from Janesville, including the mem-bers of the Men's Gospel team. Beloit. Evansville and other churches in Rock county were well represented.

Has Beggiful Windows, The Footville church, of simple architecture and built on the same plan as most rural churches, is deplan as most rural churches, is declared to have the most beautiful act
glass windows of any church in this
section. The church needed \$1.200
to meet expenses, and raised a surplus fund of \$750.
The Rev. H. C. Logan, Waukesha,
conducted the dedicatory service in
the afternoon with the Rev. F. J.
Turner, district, superintendent,
Janesville, also speaking.

Program at Night. The program at night, given by Janesville Methodists, was in charge of Dr. F. T. Richards, with Rev. F. F. Lewis making the main address. Others who spoke were C. E. Moore, E. G. Owen, David and Hugh Heenan, J. H. Scoble, William Lake, S. C. Sorenson, and Dr. Richards. George Jacobs read the scrioture and W. Bock led in prayer, Rev. F. J. Turner gave the benediction. The male chorus of 32 sang sin selec-tions. E. E. Van Pool was director. John Koller sang a solo. Beloit. Methodist chorus will fur-nish the program at Footville, Tues-der night.

BACK AFTER VACATION. Miss Helen Hartnett, assistant to Supt. Frank O. Holt, returned Monday after two weeks' vacation spens at Winegar, Wis.

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M. P. Nelson.
M. P. Nelson died at his home in
Milton at 11:30 p. m. Saturday. The
funeral wil be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the home and at 2:38 p. m. Tues-day from the home and at 2:38 p. m. from the S. D. S. church at Milton-Rev. M. Jordan will officiate and in-terment will be made in the Milton cometery.

LODGE NEWS

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A. M., will meet in special communication this evening at 7:30. Work in the E. A. degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

PEACHES

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RETURNS TUESDAY. Lewis Rood, division of mail at the postoffice, will return. Tuesday from his armual two weeks' vacation.

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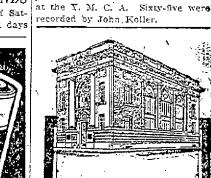
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

nolld a Community Center and Convention Ital for the city: for athleties, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertalament for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesyllic or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, saitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenby of that and all other American wars in a public place.

the pince: Finish the paving of Janesyllic streets and complete the sewer system. Jake all main highways late city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janes-

ville.
Recep the city looking height and clean with paint and the streets free from flith. Either huld a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

manage conventions. Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

PREPARE FOR NEXT YEAR NOW. Every weed allowed to go to seed in the garden along the roadside, in the field, by the fences, around the outbuildings, or anywhere, is a menace to the growing of things next year. It is to be feared that the noxious weed law is not being fully enforced and that much carelessness is permitted about the weeds. This is the time to make Janesville and any other town in Southern Wisconsiduas near weedless as possible. There would be no weeds if there were no seed flying about] or roots left. Eternal vigilance is needed. Weeds cost money in crop production. The weed commissioner can find a job for each minute these harvest times.

Keep the car open for a protest from G. Cleveland Bergdoll against the new German trenty.

A PEACE WITH HONOR.

Pollowing almost to a word, the text of the resolution calling for a treaty of peace with Gerto other conventions that may follow, reflects the and corruption." mind of Secretary of State Hughes and is a credit to the new diplomacy of the government. Commercial interests will welcome the cessa

tion of war. Prompt ratification by the schate is promised. Opposition may come from that little group of senators who are always a little feneful that Germany is to get the worst of any agreement. But Germany, through the press of that nation, has gone on record as being well satissied. There is no change in the indemnity Germany must pay for losses by American citizens in the war. Those agreements of the Versailles dreaty in which America was mostly concerned have been adopted as a part of the new treaty The League of Nations is eliminated. There has been no act unfriendly to the allies because it has long been understood that the League was more an individual expression than the voice of the nation. The sections of the Versallies treaty having to do with reparations and fixing territorial limits and concessions have been included and the allies have lost nothing by the American-Ger-

War has been a thing of the past for many months. We are about to resume a state of peace. That it will have a wide effect on business is anticipated. The army will be brought home and the war expenses will cease in many quarters. Germany pays for the army on the Rhice but there is expense outside of that. In the end there will be a settlement as between German property held in America or sold and claims of American citizens for loss, including the Lusitunia favorable—that is, when there was a moist cloud victims. There should be a better feeling in the United States and confidence that our foreign affairs are in such good hands as those of Charles Evans Hughes.

and rye this year and many persons will discover in getting results. for the first time that both have uses other than making intoxicating liquor.

SAVING \$600,000 A YEAR.

It cost \$50,000 a month for the government to pump the water of the James river out of the currence. ficet of wooden ships lying in that historic stream. for a hattle are for convenience planned in a clear The government will save that \$600,000 a year spell whenever possible. Then when the battle by selling the ships for a loss on 205 of them of occurs a rain might naturally be expected. some \$150,000,000. One of the most beautiful, are caused by cannon has been so far held by it expensive ornaments to the war outfit of the the conservatives to be negligible. According to Wilson administration was the shipping board. Newcomb, the vapor drops in the clouds—far it has added many of the choicest and most compresented to the long necklace which was presented to the Harding administration as an inauguration gift. Now the ships that cost from the property of the state of the solution of the solution of the state of the solution of the state of the solution of sach. It is a good riddance even at that less titude toward rainmaking efforts. So far it contributes to be hoped that after selling the ships the siders that it has not been showe. The Weather chipping board can be wised out and "Finis" Bureau finds no cause for excitement in the fact written for this elephant on the government's Charles Hatfield, rainmaker, to make rain for aands. The board should be scrapped forever them next year.

arium we have taken another step in Rock, traveled to be here for one of the big shopping the line of progress. It is a definite days of the year.

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idvertising of this event was confined almost ex- league bankers of North Dakots.

RAINMAKERS

Ry PREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .- Rainmaking has been added to the list of remunerative occupations. fore, inventors of rainmaking devices have had to be centent with having their rules for producng rain patented, each taking comfort in the hope hat he would some day be immortalized as the

ather of rainmaking. Lately, however, the commercial value of havor an influence with the elements has been recognized. And this summer we have the interesting phenomena of a man being paid \$8,000 for four inches of rain, and of as many as five places in one week pleading with him to move his camp ind bring down just a little rain in their localit-One Wisconsin farming ies to save their crops. region offered the rainmaker \$3,000 an

Charles Hatfield, the minmaker, set up his camp-near Medicine Hat. Alberta, in May, with a con-ract for \$2,000 an inch in his pocket. On the ract for \$2,000 an inch in his pocket. arst of August he drew his wages and the next ceck he renewed his contract for next summer.

elaims always to got results in the time limit agreed upon.

The region in which he worked in Alberta has been affected by drought each summer for four years. Since 1916, there have not been more than two inches of rainfall in May and June as compared with seven inches in these months in 1916.

While Tiatfield was there this year nearly three limbs of rainfall in the time limit the time limit.

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Whether luck or actual science helped Hatfield to fulfill his contract no one can say certainly. His methods are not advertised. It is known that he sends up chemicals—acids to cool the atmosphere in order to cause condensation, probably.

There has always been some controversy to the exact way in which rain occurs. The air must be saturated with water vapor which is in some way cooled and condensed into clouds. Some scientists hold that this cooling is naturally affected by the mixture of cool air currents with warm moist onest others, that expansion of the air from warm level to a coal higher one causes the for mation pf clouds. Whitever the direct cause of rain, the air must be filled with water vapor and this must be cooled. The unanswered questions age: Can a man help along nature by the release of cooling gases which cause the moisture in the air to form water drops? Can he jar water out of already heavy clouds by the force of an explo-Of would his most powerful shocks and gases be so comparatively feeble as to produce no results or only a few scattered drops?

Rainmaking is far from new as an idea or even as an experiment. Indians of various tribes used the ground, but have been up in the air ever to call upon their medicine men to produce rain since. for them in time of drought. Each medicine mar in turn would try his hand, shooting arrows into clouds to make a hole and let the rain out, saying incontations, and shaking his medicine bag to arouse the min god. When one, luckier than the rest, happened to operate when rain clouds were rest, happened to operate when rain clouds were gathering and the rain actually beginning to fall, he became the hero of the tribe. His reputation was made. Generally he retired immediately from the rainmaking business with the excuse

that he wished to give the rest a chance.

Back in the days, too, when warriors were helmets and waved swords. Plutarch started something by recording that "extraordinary rains protty generally fall after great battles." He suggested that this might be due to "moist and many adopted by congress, the treaty preliminary heavy exaporations steaming forth from the blood

and corruption.

It was elsewhere noted in those days that should and din of a battle between the Greeks and an enemy caused rain to fall. Ever since rain has been said to follow battles.

This eventually started experiments with concussion. If noise and explosions caused rain, it was argued, why not produce rain whenever it was needed. So, formulas for rainmaking were evolved and patented.

One patent of 1891 reserved for the inventor an original method of rainmaking which he explained was "suddenly to chill the atmosphere by rapid evaporation, and it is also advisable to produce a heavy concussion in connection with the cooling in order to set the different air currents in moion. It is obvious that sudden and rapid evaporation in the upper regions of the atmosphere could be accomplished in various ways by the evaporation of various highly compressed gases; but the evaporation consequent upon the release of liquetied carbonic acid gas is thought to be the most efficient."

Actual experiments were expensive. Explosives, Actual experiments were expensive. Depression of the balloons, chemicals and holpers were not within for the balloons, chemicals and holpers were not within for the balloons. tems and their work was in consequence mostly

One Senator being interested in the project of rainmaking, congress was in 1891 persuaded appropriate \$9,000 so that the concussion theory might be tested. Gen. J. G. Dyrenforth, a wel known mercorologist, was sent to Texas as a special field worker for the department of agriculture. He worked with self-exploding balloons dynamite attached to kites, and with gases. But \$0,000 was by no means an adequate sum. inds lasted long enough for only three experi

ments. Dyrenforth reported that when conditions were which, if undisturbed, would pass off without precipitating the moisture—the farring of this cloud by concussion would cause the drops to agglomerate and fall, in greater or lesser quantity, according to the degree of the moistness of the atmos-

This report was regarded as encouraging. Rain did fall while Dyrenforth worked. Congress apsopriated a few more thousands and then lost. ts enthusiasm for the experiments. So no conusion was reached.

The connection between battles and rainfall is generally explained by scientists as a natural oc-Troop movements and preparations

The offect on the clouds of such explosions as

clusively to the Gazette and the wide territory In nurchasing the site for the tuberculosis sani- covered is evidenced by the distances the buyers new

JUST FOLKS

THE TUMBLER AT THE SINK. The houses of the rich folks are very fine to sec. But after all I tancy they'd never do for me— For a butler guards the doorway, and a staft of

Now it may be I'm old fashioned, but to really youths show for the intimotors physical field at home.

I like to be permitted all around the house to trachings about health and boaling, roam.

And I like to find the kitchen, with the towel giene and health insofar as study of upon the door.

And it's there that eyes are byightest, cheeks the pinkest of the pink.

And it's there, for all the thirsty, there's the tumbler at the sink. ON THE SPUR OF THE

MOMENT

OUR "HART" IN THE MOVIES. Ah hai who's here? the bandit burns. Pear not, for Bill, our hero, comes. He gifus one quick and mighty thrust and forty bandits bite the dust.

town aroused swarms to the scene, Ent Bill, unruffled and screne, Toys with his gun and all the while Indulges that funereal smile.

One hour and the village thrives: One shot from Bill, no soul survives— Except the girl he'd been denied. He claspe her in his arms with pride.

Exultant? Not Defiant? Nit!
For there was never known to flit.
Across that face, clen as digression.
The faintest semblance of expression.
—Jay Kay.

We note by the papers that Augustus Pitou's We note by the napers that Augustus Phons daughter and Mr. Butes have just been married in a scaplane 2.600 feet above the occan at Atlantic City. There seems to be an increasing number of those up-in-the-air marriages; but it seems to us that there is enough of the element of excltement in an ordinary church or justice-tof-the-peace marriage to satisfy us and, we might add, enough of the element of danger. We know several couples who were married on We know several couples who were married on

DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?

A certain New Yorker is either the world's unluckiest man or else he is the world's biggest lian. He says he had to throw away nearly bell a quart bettle of good whiskey because he found a cockroach drowned in it.—Kansas City Star.

Who's Who Today

MARCUS H. HOLCOMB.

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Six years ago Marcus H. Holcomb, who later became Connecticul's "War Governor," was retired from the bench' of, his state because of which state, a chief executive. At the age of soventy-six, with six years gubernatorial experience. Holcomb last January, only 18 days after relinquishing the gubernatorial chair, was selected to clarify one of the most intrieate financial entanglements that ever integrated to the most intrieate financial entanglements that ever integrated to his proposed to the most intrieate financial entanglements that ever integrated to his proposed to the most intrieate financial entanglements that ever integrated to his proposed to the most intrieate financial entanglements that ever integrated to his proposed to the most intrieate financial entanglements that ever integrated to the most intrieate financial entanglements that ever integrated to the content of the most intrieate financial entanglements that ever integrated to the content of the most intrieate financial entanglements that ever integrated to the content of the most intrieate financial entanglements that ever integrated to the content of the most intrieate financial entanglements that ever integrated the content of the most intrieate financial entanglements that ever integrated the content of the most intrieate financial entanglements that ever integrated the content of the most intrieate financial entanglements that ever integrated the content of the most intrieate financial entanglements that ever integrated the content of the most intrieate financial entanglements that ever integrated the content of the most intrieate financial entanglements that ever integrated the content of the most intries of the most intrie



the gubernatorial chair, was selected to clarify one of the most intricate financial entanglements that ever involved a Connecticut savings bank. With remarkable skill the mess has been saved to save quantities.

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Japan comes under a sinister sway that the most interest and many exciting events are presaged for next month when Mars and Neptune on the lower meridian at New York indicate seismit the most bank. skill the mess has been cleaned up and what looked like a loss of 4,000 depositors fins been turned into a "pay in full" proposition, with the depositors getting their entire share.

The skillful management of the bank's affairs and their are causing many people in Contractions.

The skillful management of the bank's affairs and their statement of the bank's affairs and their causing many people in Connecticut to ask themselves it their law, which automatically referes a judge at seventy, is just. It is likely that the matter will be considered by the next general assembly and the age limit raised to seventy-five.

general assembly and the age name tast property five.

Mircus Holcomb was born at New Hartford, Comp. Nov. 28, 1844. He began the practice of law fifty years age. He was a probate judge for more than thirty years; was treasurer of the Hartford county, 1893- 1908; member of the chartford county, 1893- member and speaker characteristics.

Connecticut senate, 1883; member and speaker of the house of representatives, 1805; attorney general of Connecticut, 1907-10; judge superior court, 1810-14; governor of Connecticut, 1915-

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Resolution of Appreciation to Public Press.

Resolution of Appreciation to Public Press. Editor Janesville Cazette:
Whereas, the public press of the state of Wisconsin has, rendered invaluable service in the formulating of plans for the third annual control of the American Legion, held at the

formulating of plans by the unit of the vention of the American Legion, held at the city of Eau, Clairs. Wis.

Whereas: Through the undivided and untiring efforts of the public press, the interests of those who served the colors during the world war, have been forcibly presented to the people of ns state. Now Therefore, Be It/Resolved, That the Wis-

wans Hughes.

The are going to have great crops of barley and rye this year and many persons will discover the control was recarded as pregurating. Bain and nurses, who served the colors during the control was recarded as pregurating.

recent war.

Be it Further Resolved. That a copy of this resolution be forwarded by the state adjutant to the several newspapers of the state.

AMERICAN LEGION, WIS. STATE DEPT.: Sheboygan, Wis., Aug. 24, 1921.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

August 29, 1881.—Mr. Ward says that he will be ready to have teams pass over the lower ridge next Wednesday.—The concert and dance nat was to have been held in the pack last riday night was again postponed because of the and will be held Tuesday. The Bower City and Anderson's bands will furnish the dance

THIRTY YEARS AGO

August 29, 1891.—The water in Rock River the lowest that it has ever been since it has is the lowest that the act been used for power, started ten years ago. There is but 4.700 inches flowing now and if it were not for the welr gates, which have been recently installed, the river bed would be almost dry and there would be no water in the races. Rockford mills have closed down.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

August 29, 1991.—The cornerstone for the built in the Court house park, in front of

TEN YEARS AGO

From every point of the compass the shoppers What makes some congressmen and senators are to Janesville Thursday to get the bargains poevish at Harding is that he did not take address from the second race one of the mer fell from his stered for Dollar Day. It may be noted that the vice on national finances from the nonpartisan but will recover. There were 2,000 people of this event was confined almost explanations of this event was confined almost explanations of the property of this event was confined almost explanations. Jple present

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

take his own medicine or heat him-

fore Metchnikoff, preached and prac-

(9) years.
Here is an idea which is forced

home to us, yet which is difficult to prove, namely, that nearly everybody ever 30 cats more than is good for

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uz the Delaware breakwater. E. R

A. The Delaware breakwater is inder federal control. The engineer's

7,050 feet long, is constructed of stone, and the initial cost was \$2,238.
05,34. Sixteen thousand dollars is the amount which has been spent on

graph company.

been exhausted.

BAR REFUGEES FROM

CHILDREN MUST

Experts say that every child should have a quart of milk a day. Adults can get along with a pint. This fluid food, probably the most important taken into the human system, balances the ordinary ration, making sure that the body is supplied with all the elements vital to its health and strength. But deadly dangers lurk in some milk. How can you test whether milk is good or bad? Not by looking at it or by tasting it. It is duty to yourself and your family to provide protection against these dangers.

angers.

Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, Professor of Preventive Medicine and Hyglene at Harvard University, formerly Director of the Hyglenic Laboratory of the United States.

Public Health Service, and a world

Fublic Health Service, and a world authority on milk, has prepared an illustrated bocklet entitled. "All About Milk."

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SMALLER HUNGARY

of the war department says it is

WISDOM OF THE ELDERS Servants wait

To gratify your slightest wish, like messengers of state.

They're there to do your bidding, and should you want a drink

They'll never let you get it from the tumbler at the sink.

Now it may be I'm old fashioned, but to really feel at home

They young man's fancy turns to him, irrespective of his physics; state thoughs of health insofar as this may pressed this truth, of which he of-achieve athletic success or at least good muscular development. This is manifest in the evident enthusiasm epigram; "Whosoever wishes to eat much call culture faddists and their freak must car little." That he works in

must cat little." That he wrote in his "First Discourse" at the age of 83 Under 30 there is seldom any dan upon the door.

And the gayly colored picture from the corner gain a good complexion and a good figure. It is only after 5 that men of the men think in drinking, when you're thirsty from the case of deeding well. All the recognized authorities on the sub-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Soin Hight.

What is the effect upon the blood and upon the system of taking frequently a small perties of beking soda in water? (R. L.)

Answer—It tends to increase the nikalinity of the blood and to oppose needlity or acidosis in the system, if there is guidity. So far as I know it does no harm.

so sound, yet he is no property.
Whereas a mature man may have a
philosophy of longevity which the
world accepts as conclusive, although
the man himself succumbs to premature death from organic degeneration,
as Metchnikoff, did. I mention: this,
not because I hald that a doctor must

does no harm.

Haying Under the Hose.

Is it harmful for children to play under a lawn bose? Our children to play under a lawn bose? Our children to play under a lawn bose? Our children to joy it, but seem a little hoarse afterwards. Will it injure their hearts? (Mrs. E. V.)

Answer—It is all right, beneficial to health, if the children enjoy it.

Adenoids and Face Development.

I am wondering whether adenoids have any influence on the shape of the nose or the shape of the face. If so, would iremoval of the adenoids straighten the bone in the nose? (W. G.)

Answer—Any prolonged obstruction lake his own medicine or heat himself, but just to show how contrary people are about such matters.

In studying the recognized authorities and exponents of the art of living long, which of course limples keeping well, it is remarkable that every one of these philosophers without exception condemns oversating or relivable degrees of absentiousness.

Answer-Any prolonged obstruction of natural breathing through the nose, in Infancy or childhood, will deform the nose, the hard palate, the laws and the whole (acc. Belated removal of the obstruction may improve matters, but cannot wholly remody the deformity of growth. counsels aggrees of absterniousness varying from mere temperance to fasting. This is no modern circum-stance. Louis Cornaro. 400 years betied temperance in eating which must have been deemed almost suicilal in his day, and was still vigorous phyi-cally and mentally, with all his senses intact, at 95. He died at the age of

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are maswered in this column, but all letters will be unswered by mail if written in lock and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is caelosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brody, Gasette.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline but do not compel." MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1921

Astrologors read this as a doubt-ful day. While Mercury and Noptune are in benefic aspect, Mars and the Sun are adverse.

Newspapers have this day the prog-nostication of benefits and-prosperity, for advertising and publicity are to be more than ever in demand if the

be more than ever in demand, if the stars are read aright.

This should be an especially favorable rule under which to make contracts of every sort, for the point of view should be practical. This should be a lucky rule under

This should be a treat the which to begin a voyage on the water. There is to be much travel on the Facilic ocean.

The navy is well directed and will The navy is well directed and will have an anusual period of activity. This should be exceedingly fortunate. Even though this is the first day of the week those who need employment should defer action, for there is a forbidding rule.

There is to be an improvement in business conditions and many avenues of industry will be opened.

Much interest and many exciting events are presaged for next month when Mars and Neptune on the lower meridian at New York indicate seismic troubles, a tidal wave, or some

the augury of an active and successful life. Long trips and pleasant ex periences appear to be forecast.

Children born on this day have the promise of successful and happy lives These subjects of Virgo are usually persevering and far-seeing.

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GERMANY SELLING ophone and Telegraph company was first incorporated Feb. 29, 1825, under the laws of New York, as the Ameri-can Bell Telephone company. In March, 1990, It was re-incorporated as the American Telephone and Tele-OFF ITS WAR DOGS

TET ASSOCIATED PRESS. I Rertin.—The German government is selling off its war dogs. It has a large number of wounded and disabled can ines for sale and has offered them to the public at a price to be fixed by a valuation commission composed of veterinarians.

SMALLER HUNGARY vecerinarians. Amny of the dogs are said to be too old for war work and others have few states carved out of them, have despaired of their ever before fleeing into the new, smaller line able to account of some smaller line able to account of some smaller line able to account to account the source of the source of some smaller line able to account to account the source of source Rudapest — Hungarians, expelled old for war work and others have from party of old Hungary, by the been fleeling into the new, smaller Hungary, in such numbers' that the government has issued a decree forbidding further entries for three months. The refugees had crowded border villages and cities beyond their capacity and housing facilities have been exhausted.

Seven British Officers Marry Women of Germany

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London—Seven British officers with he army on the Rhine have married forman women since the occupation, it was stated in the house of commons by a government spokesman in reply to a question. He added that it was not the policy of the war office to encourage such unions, but the department has no power to prevent



recalls th' aid sign. armer attracted considerable atten-************* tion here t'day.

Famous Speed Engine, With World Record, Now Pulling Slow Passenger

e [BT ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Jacksonville, Fla.—Pulling a slow local passenger train in Georgia is the "ton wheeler" which one day twenty years ago traveled at a speed greater than that of any steam locomotive ever built, 120 miles an hour.

This engine, now Atlantic Coast Line No. 210. Was Plant System No. 111 when it set the world's record for sprinting. At the same time it won a United States mail contract between Washington, D. C., and Jacksonville.

The Seaboard Air line.

Shortly after leaving Savannah.
No. 107, a new locomotive, assigned to the test, developed a hot driving hox and the Seahoard test train passed it at Burroughs, eleven miles out, the two railroads paralleling to GOLD PROSPECTING

At Fleming, 23 miles from Savan-nah, No. 107 was still experiencing trouble and when passenger train No. 23 southbound, with engine No. 111 in charge of engineer vertock the lest train, efficials substituted the 111 for the 107, ordered dispatchers to clear the road be-tween Fleming and Jacksonville and instructed Lodge to push his engine

to the limit.

A fire some years ago destroyed the records on the run between Fleming, and Woyeross but reports show that No. 111 made the 76 miles between Wayeross and Jacksonville.

show that No. 112 show that so, 112 show that were well as the process and Jacksonville for the process and Jacksonville for the process are also available. The world's record was set near During June large deposits of sapscreven. Ga., twelve miles south of pires were discovered in the basait Jesup, where No. 111 and her train covered five miles in two minutes and thirty seconds.

won a United States mail contract between Washington, D. C., and Jacksonville.

The Seaboard Air line and the Atlantic Coast Line Plant System in March 1901, were conducting tests under observation of postal authorities. Each road, it was agreed, should run three trains to determine which could handle the Florida and Cuban mail the quicker, It was while pulling the third test train between Savannah and Jacksonville that No. It of the Savannah. Florida, and Western, just delivered to the railroad by her hailders and still stiff from lack of use, unexpectedly set its record that still stands.

New Engine Out.

Speedy Bit of Track.

The old Plant System track between Savannah and Jacksonville is southeast as "The Speedway" because of the fast time that has been made on it. No. III made her notable run in 1991, and after the Atlantic Coast Line took over the Plant lantic Coast Line took over the P which pulled the train, ran the seven miles between Walthourville and McIntosh, Ga. in four minutes, exceeding 105 % miles an hour.

FAVORITE OUTDOOR AUSTRALIAN SPORT [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Methourne.—Hrospecting for gold is one of the most alluring charms of life in Australia. It may be enloyed only a few miles beyond the boundaries of the larger cities; and there are

jies of the larger cities; and there are still many eager adventurers on the trail for surface gold. This is attested by their frequent success. Thirty miles from this city two prospectors in June smelted approximately \$1,200 worth of gold, obtained from the quartz; and during their so-journ on the one site realized \$5.609 treats of the projects metal.

and thirty seconds.

No. 111 arrived at the Union Station in Jacksonville ahead of the Scaboard test train and the Atlantic Coast Line and Plant System was awarded the mail contract.

Some time later the Atlantic Coast Line absorbed the Plant Sys.

Mandaye obtained sorb exceptionally fine gems.

One of the finest pearls in the world found in Australian nearling waters, was a gem larger than a sparrow's exceeding waters.

Coast Line absorbed the Plant Sys.

Mandaye Obtained sorb exceptionally fine gems.

FOR SALE

Household Furniture, carpets and numerous other articles in the home of the late C. W. Jackman, 117 Division St., will be offered for private sale Tuesday and Wednesday, August 30 and 31st. Terms: cash or bankable paper.

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SCHOOL OPENS WORK

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Harvest Tobacco.

Harvesting of tobacco is general, the crop being somewhat reduced in some sections from wind and hall. The bulletin says that some winter grain has been sown, and has benefited from the showers of the week. The yield of spring grain is said to continue disappointing. The new seeding of hay was generally benefited by rains, and the acreage of marsh cut for hay greatly increased. Pastures are reported as becoming green again, but still short.

Cabbage and sugar beels are reported to have shown some improvement. The livestock condition is also improving but still is only fair.

will meet. The general sessions begin Wednesday morning and continue through until Friday noon, are followed W is meeting of the local division of the Deen family, and are followed W is meeting of the local division of the Kongs thate. Wednesday evening will be given over to visual instructions in childbirth procedure, and Thursday the annual banquet loft the society.

As a memorial to the meeting, the society is publishing a history of Wisconsin medicine. This book is being written by Dr. George P. Barth, Milwaukee, and will number some 500 or 500 pages.

Do you put money in an untried bank?

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Damage by Wind and Hail Limited; Silage Plentiful and Good.

Madison.—It now uppears that nothing can prevent a heavy yield of corn in Wisconsin, the crop reporting service announces in its weekly bulletin Monday. Favorable weather has practically assured a crop almost up to bumper proportions and maturing rapidly.

Growing crops generally were improved during the week due to moderate temperatures and much-needed showers, the bulletin says, Condition of the fields has been materially increased as a result.

Damage Postricted.

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Damage Restricted to southern counties, and somewhat scattered there, so that no great loss will be felt.

Farm work is reported as slightly early, with threshing nearing completion, site filling for fall grains well under way at present.

Slage is said to be yielding heavily with the quality good. There has been some difficulty in cutting because of wind damage. The notate crop shows some improvement as a result of favorable rains, according to the report.

Harvest Tobacco.

Harvest Tobacco. Sharon-Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ves

Footville

FOUND BY ROADSIDE Madison.—Coroner W. E. Campbell left for Daleyville Satirday to investigate the death of Mr. Iverson, who disappeared from his home Wednesday, asserting he was going to town. When he failed to reappear relatives searched for him. The body was discovered lying under bushes in a section of woods in lowa county, just over the boundary line of Dane county. It was removed to Daleyville, where the functal was held.

made up many fold in this item.

BODY OF IVERSON

Census Shows

Great Increase

in Milk Supply

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State Medics to Converse Sept. 5-9

Minankee.—The State Medical society of the same time will celebrate the 5th birthday of the organization, which is the olders sumble sentenced as medical society in the middle west. The society has a present membership between 1300 and 1000 physicians and about 600 of this sumber are expected to register, at the coming meeting. Many prominent former Wisconsin physicians and about 600 of this sumber are expected to register, at the coming meeting. Many prominent former Wisconsin physicians and about 600 of this sumber are expected to register, at the coming meeting. Many prominent former Wisconsin physicians now living outside the state and not the speckers at the hanquet. The first two days of the succession begin Wednesday moning and are followed by a meeting. Well be given over entirely to clinics which will be given over entirely to clinics, who was here several weeks, after who was here several weeks, after who was the meeting of the secondary of the many of the successions begin Wednesday moning and are followed by a meeting of the first flavor which is the olders from the coming meeting. Many prominent former Wisconsin physicians and about 600 of this square for the first two days of the meeting will be given over entirely to clinics, and the first part

home of Mrs. Ella Lacey, Saturday afternoon for Miss Ada Spencer, who day schedule on the C. M. & St. P. will be a September bride.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sholtz entertained company of from out of town Friday.—No services were held at the Christian church Sunday evening owing to the dedicatory services at the M. E. church.—Margaret Zuchlike has a service.

To clear a misunderstanding of the church of the church of the margaret services as a service. Rev! Smith.-Mrs. Ella Dunbar has county.

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edly say, "We can always count on get-

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acceptable in the highest degree to bus-

iness men and conforming to their best

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SEPTEMBER 6, 1921

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versity courses this fall would do well to

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Write or phone for enrollment blank,

and full information free.

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Orfordville

Orfordville.—A daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Olive Bonaucet on Friday afternoon. Mother and daughter reported doing well.—A. "Quaker" Medicine company is encamped in the village for a ten days stey and will give nightly concerts. Their first was, on Friday evening.—B. J. Taylor and Mrs. J. P. Smiles to metored to Milwaukee on Saturday to meet Mr. Taylor's daughter, Mrs. Crum of Seattle, and children. They will remain in Orfordville for a short time while Mr. Crum is seek. It is methad to meet Mr. Crum is seek. It is methad to meet Mr. Taylor and Mrs. J. G. G. Schwartz of this city, one one has even started out to look over the fields in this territory. Haskins & Schwartz of this city, no one has even started out to look over the fields in this territory. It is seek. It is no meeting audience here this afternoon. Sald there are some who are driving through the fields in this territory. It is seek. It is no meeting audience here this afternoon. The meeting audience here this afternoon in the village for a few hours on Friday afternoon.—Chas. Taylor transacted business at, Janesville on the village for a few hours on Friday afternoon.—Chas. Taylor transacted business at, Janesville on the village for a few hours on Friday afternoon.—Chas. Taylor transacted business at, Janesville on the village for a few hours on Friday afternoon.—Chas. Taylor transacted business at, Janesville on the village for a few hours on Friday will be this year. There is no use of making his home at the Odd Feliows' home at Green Bay, is visiting friends here. He has been a rost.—There is no use of this season's tobacco of the season's tobacco of the bounder. The has been a rost.—There is no use of the village for a few hours on Friday village for a few hours on trans In the United States census report on dairy products on farms just issued, the loss of farm made butter in pounds in ten years is remarkable. It shows, says the report, that the making of butter has gone largely from the farm to the factory. It is noted, also, that there is a 32 per cent reduction in the number of pounds of cheese made on farms in the same period.

Milk production in Wisconsin increased in the 10 year period from 1903 to 1919, 69.5 per cent, the figures for 1919 being \$55,258.521 gallons. Of this there was sold 473, \$16.822 gallons. On Wisconsin farms in 1919, \$,655,037 nounds of butter were made, and in 1909 more than 27 million pounds. The farmer are most of the butter because only 2,933,300 pounds off the farm were sold. But when it comes to butter fat sold, the figures show a large increase being almost dealle, what sold. But when it comes to butter fat sold, the figures show a large-increase, being almost double what it was ten years previously. The dairy farmers sold \$2,727,323 pounds and the losses elsewhere in farm-made products of the dairy were dent of the home for about sixteem months.—George Carr, superintendent of the local condensory, with headquarters at Monroe, was in the village for a few hours on Saturday afternoon.

St. Paul Warns Trainmen Not to Block Crossings

Arrest of a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway conductor by the local police last week for blocking the lackson street crossing has gausot the issuance of a bulletin to train.

vigorously two or three recent cases and we want to show these people it is not our intention to block this crossing at any time."

RAILROAD NEWS

Yardmaster Anderson of the Chi-cago & Northwestern railway here returned Saturday from a two weeks'

Switchman Sherman Cole started a fortnight's vacation Saturday. He will visit relatives at Lima.

Saturday was pay day on the Northwestern here

To clear a misunderstanding as to who may use the observation platform on C. M. & St. P. trains, a bulletin has been issued reading: "Passengers using the dining car are not entitled to a seat on the observation and of the car inasmuch as the observation fearures are limited to deficatory services.

church.—Margaret Zuchike has a sore who may use the custivation foot, resulting from stepping on a form on C. M. & St. P. trains, a bultusty nail.—Mrs. L. Z. Smith plans to leave Saturday morning to spend some days with her husband in IIII-nois.—Mrs. Parmer and daughter. Evelyn returned Tuesday from a 16 days' visit with relatives in Green parlor car and sleeping car passenceunty.

Tobacco Buyer Not Enthused

hurrying. Sundays instead of and Sundays chool."
"Tobacco looks good until you get and Sunday school."
into it," he stated. "It shows damage by worms and winds. It should Dr. Crafts said the

CHESEBROUGH-MOSS CO. HAS CHANGED NAME

Lickson street crossing has caused the issuance of a builterin to trainmen and engineers "To be very sure not to block this crossing." The builterin has been issued by J. A. McDonald, superintendent of the Madison division.

It reads:

'When arriving at Janesville, be very sure that train does not obstruct the Jackson street crossing and do not cut off engine until signal is given from the trainman indicating that this crossing is clear.

"The city authorities have taken up vigorously two or three recent crosses and we want to show there are in the factors."

HAS CHANGED NAME

Reorganization of the Chesebrough—Moss wholesale grocery company to be known hereafter as the Crowley a Wholesale Grocery company to be known hereafter as the Crowley. A Beloit, both of whom are leading stockholders in the General Paper and supply company of Madison, which not cut off engine until signal is given from the trainman indicating that this crossing is clear.

"The city authorities have taken up vigorously two or three recent crosses and we want to show these acceptations."

FIGHT FOR LIFE.OF

BLUE LAWS MYTH, Over Crop SAYS REFORM HEAD

age by worms and winds. It should Dr. Crafts said that any fair minded be a good gummy crop, however."

Questioned as to the attempt being made to standardize tobacco as other ordes have been graded, he define, instead of swallowing manifestly clared: clared:

"Standardization of tobacco is out of the question. Even, with a state sales organization and a sales room, the buyer would not be satisfied with purchasing by sample. He would want to see how the tobacco is handled."

Attent to his congressman or seen ing, instead of swellowing manifestly promoted statements of commercial interests endeavoring to create a prejudice against all moral reforms by alleging that the mythical blue laws of the past were to be revived in the present.

He also said in part: "A recommendation of the past were to be revived in the present.

He also said in part: "A recommendation of the past were to be revived in the present.

the anti-blue law parade was put on by the International Sporting club, which came to this country with Carentier to develop a nation-wide monpentier to develop a nation-wite mon-oply of commercialized slugging, was that they knew the churches were against puglism, and so they thought it wise to join in every effort made, against the churches. This particular attack on the churches under the antiattness on the children and the the hit law slogan had been initiated by the motion picture interests, who on Aug. 22, of last year, after a convention in Atlantic City, openly declared that they proposed to defeat every candidate for public office who would candidate for public office who would not pledge himself to oppose censor-ship and favor the opening in Sundays of motion pictures. In this fight, for the same reason, the bootleggers join-ed, and the gamblers, and all the commercialized evils.

HAY-FEVER SEASON

trouble of the regions of the mose to local physicians, who have had a fever usually comes from Aug. 18

The air-blown pollen of certain JANESVILLE FLOWERS rives its name, is the chief cause of the trouble. In some cases contact with fur and feathers or the odor

Place Four New

For the accommodation of resi dents of the newly developed sec tions of Janesville, Postmaster J. J Cunningham has authorized th

and intelligence in order that democ racy may function effectively against the anarchistic and demoralizing ten-dencies of this after-the-war-period. we must bring a 'far flung hattle line into the fight."

CAR AND BUS LINES

Rockford—The fight between the Fay bus line and the Rockford street car operating company is a fight for should recognize that in order to the street car line that both cannot live in Rockford.

The Catholic archbishop, in his paper, said keening in substance: They say we are to have surjeter Sunday meetings are held under the auspices laws. Well, the Sunday observance we have today is certainly too lax. There is no danger, it will be too strict. Perhaps we will get something and the day needed in a republic eshetween the Puritan Sunday and the pecially for the culture of conscience Continental Sunday."

IS AT ITS HEIGHT

has arrived in Janesville, according number of cases the past week. Hay to 26, and it never fails to arrive, as laround the house. many local people can testify.

the trouble. In some with fur and feathers or the odor of horses brings the symptoms. Then, too, there is the rose cold, caused by smelling roses and other unpleasant things which makes one feel at outs with the world in general and causes an increase in the many of the handkerchief, the atom use of the handkerchief, the atom can be and other remedies.

There were some beautiful specimens which he has produced himself.

Mail Boxes Here

Cunningham has authorized the erection of four new nostoffice letter boxes. They are to be placed at Woodman's store. Milton avenue: Sherman and Richardson streets: North Main and Prospect avenue; and Ringoid and Racine streets. Bids for the work of erecting them will be received at the pestoffice until August 30 at 2 p. m. This makes \$4 post boxes in Janesville, which Mr. Cunningham says is a good record for the size of this city.

Dr. Crafts upplauded Wisconsin "fo

Dr. Craits applianced wiscensia for having-stood up against the poison gas attack of the blue law outery better than any other state. The working men of the state had said, why, this is our Sunday rest which these men are attacking, and they rallied around the Sunday Rest association. The Catholic archibishop, in his paranch said keeping in substance. They

Camp Perry, O .- The work of the small arms firing school, which is to

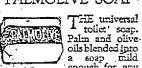
be a schooling in the elementary and practical uses of the rife and pistol, started here Monday. More than 600 ritemen were in action. SEND YOUR GLD RAGS TO THE GAZETTE de per 19. will be paid for clean viping rags free from hooks and but-ons. You undoubtedly have some

SMALL ARMS FIRING

AT THE STATE FAIR

TARE POULTRY PRIZES.
Whitewater.—W. A. Hevse and F.
C. Heyse received practically all the
high awards in the Dane county fair for exhibit of poultry.

Cash and Carry Grocery. PALMOLIVE SOAP



a soap mild enough for any complexion. No better toiler soap

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We Sell SKINNERS he highest grade Macaroni,

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The importance of being pretty

Many a girl is brilliant and interesting without being popular simply because she seems to lack personal charm. A good complexion would make this same girl really pretty and as much admired as more beautiful girl friends.

For every woman passes as pretty if only her skin is fresh, smooth and young. It is within the power of every woman to possess this attraction-to make her complexion as beautiful as she longs for it to be.

The secret? Cleopatra knew and practiced it in the days of ancient Egypt. Today we use her favorite cosmetics and follow her method,

What your skin needs

If you knew the delicate structure of the skin and the important work it has to do you would realize what conscientious care it needs:

The tiny pores and cells must be kept active, or dangerous sluggishness soon results. Accumulations of oil, perspiration combined with dirt, glog the skin and blackheads and blemishes result.

Powder, cold cream or rouge may help conceal this condition, but a thorough cleansing every day is the only cure. It will start your skin to work again and help it do its own beautifying. Smoothness and a charming natural color will soon reward you.

Volume and efficiency produce 25-cent quality for

After you have washed your face—that is the time to use cold cream. Then it is very beneficial. Powder and rouge are perfectly harmless if removed before you sleep.

Not an extravagance

To use Palmolive is not an extravagance, as is that of many modern luxuries. The millions who are using it have helped us reduce the price because they keep Palmolive factories working day and night. This allows us to buy oils in vast volume-another economy.

Wherever you are or wherever you go you can buy Palmolive for 10c a cake. The attractive gree. cake, the natural color of the oils, is within the reach of everyone who appreciates that cleanliness is the greatest beautifier.

Use it for bathing \[

The luxury of a daily bath with Palmolive is not an extravagance at the 10-cent price. Why use two soaps when Palmolive costs no more?

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her skin is too sensitive to use soap, until she tries Palmolive.

Palm and olive oils

She observed a daily ceremoni-

ous cleansing as the ruins of her sumptuous marble bath testify.

The cleansers she used were the

same you may have today, palm

same you may have today, pain and olive oils.

For these beautifying oils are scientifically blended in famous Paimolive Soap. They give it mildness, wonderful soothing qualities, profuse, creamy and refreshing lather.

Cleansing with Palmolive is a beauty treatment in itself with

a beauty treatment in itself with no danger of roughness or irri-tation. No woman should say

Cleopatra knew this secret.

JANESVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE Janesville, Wis.

The Accredited School. "Every Graduate Holds A Good Position"

"The Love Pendulum" Gas Buggies—It depends on where you set how the picture looks

By MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER VIII.

THE VILLAGE LIFE

The informal little dinner was the opening, for me, into the life of Wellsville. I adored every bit of the little place. I had never been so happy in my life.

Winthrop did come, as he suggested, and I took kim out in my car. We dreve for miles and miles over the reads in the late afternoons when he had finished his office work.

For 7n that little town they worked until nearly 6, and 6 was the only proper hour for dinner-or supper as proper hour for dinner-or supper as me at thest, for at my sunt's we never dined before 8, and a formal dinner was 8:30 unless we were going to the theatre. But I was that of the early hour, for it gave us much more evenings.

And in the evenings I liked to 8it.

"Crazy about you, of course! Who

passed them.

From the top of the hill we caught the sunsql, and watched its perfect the sunsql, and watched its perfect the sunsql, and watched its perfect along diminite a soft orange radiance. Then we drove back while the shad-ows turned blue and gray around us, and Win put the gar up. And as is structed up has corner of the hammork, while Win sat on a cushion on the grays. Parker had a light in her room, otherwise the night was soft and dark.

"There are too many lights on the city, streets to see the stars," I remarked. "If one looks up, there is a From the top of the hill we caught housekeeper."

erately active lives are badly developed in the calf of the lex and the arkie. There seems to be no particular reason for this unless it is that

they have never taken sufficient leg-There are several exercises which

There are several exercises which will correct this condition. One is duncing, which is splended for developing the calf of the leg particularly, and the whole body as well. Another exercise is swimming, and still answeries in a several s other tennis playing, and still an-

sible, either in your stocking feet or in a pair of heelless, soft-soled bed-room slippers that will allow the toes

room slippers that will allow the toes prend. Raise yourself up on the toes, remain so for 10 seconds, relax so the body rests on the entire foot once more. Repeat this 30 or more times and practice it twice a day as no exercise. At the same ling train yourself to walk about the room while you are dressing as much on the control of th

white you are dressing as men on your loss as you can manage. Paithfully practiced this will develop the cult of the log.

Rathy—You will be able to do this by using the honne shampoo.

Worrled-If the halr splits, singe ing will stop this and help it to grow

ing will stop this and belp it to grow. There is no particular time for doing this. There used to be a superstition that helr should be trimmed in the first quarter of the moon, possibly that is what you allude to. Exercise the arms, using all the strenuous motions that will tense the muscles, as in rowing. This should make

them, more shapely.

R. V.—You are 25 pounds overweight; if you need direction on reduction, send a stamped addressed envelope. The oily scalp is not healthy. Massage it every night to

equalize the circulation, or massage with a tonic ther to

I think you are placing too much importance on the fact that your hance smokes. The habit will never do him any good, but if it does not

. . .

The market for tatting and crechet time depends a work is small. Usually the people of friends now.

tonic that is suited to this

which any woman can practice,

sne's amappy.
"Bill Edwards and Jimmy Itex."
"Crazy about you of course! Who
wouldn't be!" You're prettier than

In exercise to round out thin legs

The boy I am going with is in camp

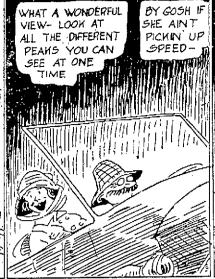
ries a full line.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am in love who admire hand work of that nature

THE CALF OF THE LEG

Ever since short skirts have been Mrs. A. L. R.—This is a matter of fashion one notices a peculiarity preference. Sage tea gives the grey





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Dinner Stories

the captain asked





Once before you stuck in the same thing. There is no room in a hust-ness letter for such sweet stuff."

"Yes, sir," faltered Edna Mae; "thought you forgot the polite conclusion. It was only done in your interest."

"That I appreciate, but in future let us see that my letters are typed as I dictate them. I dictate slowly— to think everything out. Please don't make it necessary for me to speak to

Haintly: "Very well, sir."
Edna Mae was incorrigibly help-ul, however. Young Mr. Baker nilghe have appreciated, this but for a complication over which we would like to linger with palpituting phrases but they'll only give us space to say:
Edna Mae was a dream—fairer than
the "lily maid of 'Astollat"—oh, a
pench! Therefore, Mr. Baker had to
told himself tightly or he would have
cone all unwound. Also, he firmly
belleved she corrected his letters to
let him know that he was no here to
let him know that he was no here to
her, to intimate that a dub like him
was not in her class. Love is no
blind, Bard of Avon. Love is mo
"Morele md I were about to go on
"Porgive me, please." In pleaded.
"Well, you were gruff too. I was
a perfect slave for you, and yet you
"Mell you were gruff too. I was
a perfect slave for you, and yet you
was to link."

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a perfect slave for you, and yet you
was to link."

"Well, you were gruff too. I was
a in fashion one notices a peculiarity of appearance about many otherwise very pretty evomen. That is, the leg seems to begin at the ankle and goes straight, up without a curve or a prettily rounded line for as great a distance as the skirt reveals it; which parenthetically, in these days is no inconsiderable distance.

Many women who weigh about what they should and who live moderately active lives are badly developed in the certificial and in the certification.



The hoss was seedding her again.

ber? He was eager and uneasy when

masterfully as "Dear Madam" in the letter.

letter.

Many young women were tried out before Mr. Baker realized that the dismissed Miss Spark had done a letter was forgiven 10 times, he asked i he might call some evening. He dismissed Miss Spark had done a letter was long and requish, more to his letters than he could do Morai: If you want 'em to adore

fee Creum Sandwich-Between lay

"Take it away from him," called Farry, as he ran to Bob's assistance, and as he came out of the stall this funny sight mat his eyes. A. little Garnish with a few of the whole ber Almond Caramel Sundwich-Place a

of sugar by stirring it in a saucepan directly over the fire (without add-ing any water) until it melts and

Feich Sherhet—Boil one and one-half cup sugar for 10 minutes. Cool, and add the juice of one lemon, one cup ornange juice and one quart of peach pulp. Freeze as usual. Less sugar may be used and an Italian meringue-made with one cup of sugar, one-third cup of water and two egg, whites—added when the mixture is half drozen.

Stories of Great Scouts water

THE EXPLOIP OF PIONEER SCOUT ANDREW POE .

Andrew and Adam For, two broth-is, were scouts in the pioneer doys 2 Ohto. One day when the For ecthers were leading a party on the loaded weapon, Adam Foe, who had heard the shot, came running to his brother's rescue. He fired and the in-dign, fell dead.—Copyright Western Newspaper Union. of a band of Indians who had trail of a band of Indians was had a railed the settlements, they left their men to the to locate the savages. The brothers became separated. On the brother a river Andrew dame upon a glant Wyandot chief and a smaller indian who were standing with their sections of the savages of the savages. ifes cocked but looking in another

reds right missed the Indians at once discovered him. Before they could shoot, the scout sprang upon them solving both ground the neck. The shoot, the scout sprang upon them, setzing both around the neck. The small Indian jerked loose first, and while the chief hold Poe his companion tried to get in a death blow with his tomahawk. Andrew allowed him to come close. Then with one mighty kick he planted his foot in ackward and knocking the hatchet

Chicken "Wiggle." Small Cakes.

onorse with one hand, while he took hold of her fore-top with the other und led her into one of the stalls, where he put a halter on her and tied her securely to the manger.

Take our goat by the horns and lead him into one of the other stalls, Bob," called the other boy, whose name was Harry.

"He won't lead. He just grabs the carrot and stands back while he cats it."

"Nover mind! I'll come and help you."

"Oh! Harry! Harry! Harry, he has my biggest piece of melasses are soft. Doiled rice may be used income to his my saying it sayed for the may be used income.

ers of plain yellow or white cake place a serving of vanilla or strawherry ice cream, and over the whole pour strawherry marshmallow sauce.

Trender and Cream.

Peaches and Cream.
Cercul.

melet. Reheated Rolls. ing for custards, taploca puddings.

e. Peach Sherbet—Ball one and one

Household Hints

Coffee. Noon Dimer.
Jellied Chicken Broth.
Thinly Sliced Baked Ham (cold).

Currant Jelly Buttered Spachetti.

Watermelon Cups.

Corn on the Cob.
Frozen Tomato Salad.
s. Ontmeal Macaroons.
Iced Tea.

Plain Omelet.

Frisky saw her chance when she was left united, and so did Billy, and she here with one hand, while he took was left united, and so did Billy, and she here with one of the stalls, when the farmer's dog gan out and snapped at Frisky's heels she presented to be frightened and started up so suddenly that she broke the rope around Billy's neck and started from the put a halter on her and tied from the chicken broth. One talespoon butter, one can be securely to the manger, where he put a halter on her and tied from the chicken broth. One talespoon butter, one can be securely to the manger.

"Take our goat by the horns and leed chicken, sait, pepper, one can lend him into one of the other boy, whose split, with tins rattining, dogs barking, and Billy bleating. Soon Frisky man over a stump and upset the wargon, broke the thills and tore the rotten old traces upper so that she rotten old traces upper so that she rotten old traces upper so that she rotten have any she and Billy cast it lead him in as I did the horse." otten old traces uport so and otten old traces uport so and otten old traces uport so and billy low ran would have astonished any one who was watching them. They did not stop until they were too far ahead for the peddlen to catch up to them, and even then they took the precaution to stay in a thick woods all day so as to give the peddler plantly of time to take himself off to other and you."

"On! Harry! Harry he has my biggest piece of molasses are soft. Doiled fice may be used to the catch in the contact."

"Take it laway from him," called the creating in the mouth. I was saving it for this afterneon."

"Take it laway from him," called the creating in the mouth. I was saving it this or soft plain yellow, or white the catch in a few parts and the property of the peddler plantly.

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cared in powder form and mixed with the shampoo. It is purchased at the foliet counters of the depurtment stores, or at any drug store that car-1000 LBS. RAGS WANTED Send your old rags to the Gazette. We pay 4c per lb, for clean wiping cloths free from hocks and bullous. Daily Gazette. Advertisement. Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABITH THOMPSON.
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

looking at them through the window "My! Isn't that pony a beauty" said the tailor of the two, "and a riding pony, too. Just what I have been wenting. I guess he came it

importance on the fact that your mance smokes. The habit will never de him any good, but if it does not men, you have no cause to worry.

To insist upon his giving up something which gives him so much pleasure would be infringing on his personal rights, it seems to me. Judge his will power in other ways as well as by the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that your fact that he says it is important to the fact that your fact that he says it is important to the fact that your fact that he says it is important to the fact that your fact that he says it is important to the fact that your fact that he says it is important to the fact that your fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important to the fact that he says it is important as by the fact that he says it is impossible to give up smelking. If he rieedship betweenmy boy friand and critainly have cause to worry.

"Let's go away or be will butt us."
"Oh, no he won't. Take that carrol
out of your basket and offer it to him and see how gentle he will become

to a farm house, and seeing the gate of the lane open, they went in and up to the barn. When they got there they found the door open, so they boddly walked in and began to help themselves to the oats and fodder they found stered there. They were thus enjoying themselves when sufficiently the outer doors were closed and they again found themselves prisoners, with two round, rosy faced boys looking at them through the window.

Dear Mrs. Thompsen: I am in love with a young man who is an inveterance smoker. P have tried repeatedly to get him to stop, but he says it is impossible. Do you think this is a sign of a weak will? I think it he is unable to conquer himself in little things that he will be unable to conquer things of life. Am with the bigger things of life. Am will love and I do not cure to give him up. Can you navise me?

I who admire hand work of that, nature learn to make it themselves.

I would surgest that you try a more without a doubt you could find, beople who would pay you for during stockings and mendiag clothes. The work would be regular and although your ver see a larger goat before? I almost afraid of him his borns are so more, the amount would help some. It is impossible to make a great deal of money the amount would help some. It is impossible to make a great deal of money at home without particular the little fellow, so that he jumped behind his brother and said.



Dear Mrs. Thempson: I am a young girl of 15. I am the only ard and have two brothers elder than 1. My mother is a widow and she keeps boardees, but she needs some one to help her pay the bills. My brothers boardees, but she needs some one to help her pay the bills. My brothers is any harm in going with the boy won't help her and so I want to.

I help her do all the work and in the afternoon I have spare hours in which I could make some money. Could you tell me some way I could make money at home? I do nice crothet and tatting and I sell it, but I can't find any one to buy it.

If you would tell me some way: to make some money at home I would never forget it.

WENTER TO THE A MELDEE. Tou must walk right up to him though, as if you were not afraid." As soon as Billy saw the carret he came forward and Frisky followed, for she too liked carrots. When the WANT TO BE A HELPER.

to be too serious about one. Always came forwards to totalting and creehed time depends upon a wise selection berge box large boy saw this, he took an apple out of his pocket and handed it to the

. A captain of an Atlantic Heer was bothered by a woman passenger who was always inquiring about the pos-sibility of seeing a whale. A dozen times she besought him to have her called if one hove in sight. "But, madam," the capt her, rather impatiently, after long

from his hand.

When the 'little Indian got his breath back and recovered his toma-hawk, he advanced to the attack again and succeeded in wounding Pee suffering in silence, "why are you so enger to see a whale?"
Captain," she answired, "my desire in life is to see a whale blubber. It must be very impressive to "". the arm. A second later the scout pulled himself from the grasp of the chief, seized one of the indian's runs and shot the warrior as he advanced to attack him a third time. Poe was no lingur lighting against odds and he immediately attacked the chief. An American tells of a visit he once made to the town of Muste in the northwestern corner of Spain. He had sought rest under discouraging cir-In another moment the intent and ther's white man, locked in each other's fell into the water and each began trying to drown the other. Finally foe seized his enemy by the scalp lock and held it under water until he elleved the chief was dead. When he released his hold, how-ver, the redskin renewed the strug-

Brown Bread Sandwiches.

RECIPES FOR A DAY

Jeffled Calcken Broth—Four cups well seasoned chicken broth, two pags, one teaspoon lemon juice, Letthis beil five minutes; add one tablessoon gelatin dissolved in one-half mp cold water; let settle for 15 minutes; and one tablessoon gelatin dissolved in one-half

the cold water; let settle for 10 had-nices, then strain, chill.

Frezen Tomato Salad—Simmer to-matoes with two cloves until thick; strain; add one and one-half tox-spoons sugar, salt, pepper, onlon juice, celery, salt, one teaspoon via-egar. Chill, beat one 'cup heavy gar. Chill, beat one cup heavy ream till suif, whip in gradually one cup tomato purce, then pour into loc cream freezer, pack and let stand till next dny. Serve sileed on fettuce leaf. Chicken Wiggle-This is made from

teaspoon salt, one tablespoon chopped

serving of vauille ice cream between two layers of gold cake. Four hot caramel sauce over the whole and caramel sauce over the whole and gamesh with a tablespoon of saited Imonds. Caramet Sauce—Carametize one cup

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gle. By that time they were fighting in deep water. Seemingly at the same time both thought of the one loaded rifle on the shore and both started to swim to get it. The Indian was the better swimmer and reached the bank first. As the chief picked up the gun, Poe turned back in the water and begran diving to avoid a built. They had been piaced there to the however, had picked up an amount of the control of t

clearing house.

Among the more usual tasks were lawn mowing, distributing posters, delivering packages, window washing and cleahing yards. Many of the jobs were of a routine nature, but the records divulge an interesting diversity of labors accomplished.

One boy spent a week as a tempothe jobs were of a routine nature, but the records divulge an interesting diversity of labors accomplished one boy spent a week as a temporary office boy; another collected bills; one planted lawn seed; a fourth, of domestic inclinations, was employed to help can straw;

The afternoon schedule of the Huff hus Disavan has been changed to read;

Leave Grand Hotel 3:00 Leave Myers Hotel 3:31 Leave Myers Hotel 3:30 was employed to help can straw;

From this date, Aug. 25, 1021. berries.
The aptitude and versatility of the

workmen is attested by the fact that not a single complaint was regis-tered with the chamber by employ-

Scouts Quell Noise.

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Nothing could, he says, have been more terming than that cool, white bed, after his laborious trip, and without saying a word to the Scanna from an attack of poisoning and ner-informan attack of poisoning and detouring traffice and passers-by in an effort to re-turn possible to rest troop, cautioning and detouring traffice and passers-by in an effort to re-turn passers-by in

bed, after his laborious trip, and without saying a word to the Scanara Pareno, he threw himself at full length upon it.

Scarcely had he done so when a shrick arose and the little woman they at him like a wild creature. She salzed him and dragged him off the bed with the strength of two men. He was too much duzed to resist, but retreated before her.

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A feature of the work is that newspaper publicity was the only advertising given this occupational clearing house.

Among the more usual tasks were

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SCHEDULE. The afternoon schedule of the Huff

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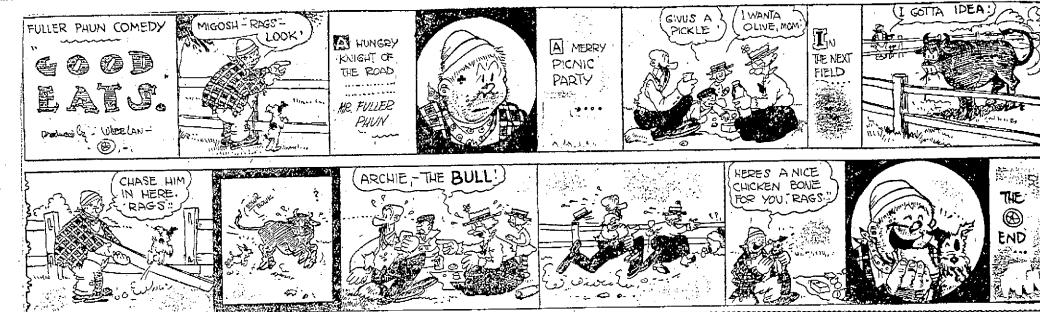
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mediate production.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Weekly Livestock
Review

Chienge-steers broke shriply age. In last week. The threat has despite the product of the control of

bulls, good to best selected bologoas 3.75@4.25

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for most of their calves and took a few at \$9.50. Heavier calves and took at \$1.50. Heavie

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AACNCHES AND BOATS | mediate production. | REAL ESTATE and insurance. Rent-DAUNCH and boat house for sale. In-quire Premo Bros., 21 N. Main. | Write 2005 Care of Gazette. | Hayes Block. Both phones.

SHEEP.

Native sheep tended to bring steady prices during the week, although call was slow and scarcity was about the only factor that maintained values at the existing low prices. Bulk of the offerings were medium and heavy weights and cashed at \$3.00@4.00. While occasionally a handy package caught the eye of a buyer and he paid off from the start and closed largely 50. On the other hard, range sheep sold off from the start and closed largely 50. I have the previous needs.

No fed yearlings were offered, all the arrivals being rangers. Values fell in line with the toboggan which carried fat lambs to lower levels, with \$6.75 taking the best and several more weighty loss going at \$6.25.

Winneapolts—Wheat: Needsta 1013. Minneapolts—Wheat: Receipts 1013. Minneapolts—Wheat: Receipts 1013.

at \$4.50 was 30c under previous week. Closing sheep and yearling quotations:

Range wethers. good to choice \$4.50 \tilde{9}4.80
Range wethers. 2-year-olds \$6.00\tilde{6}5.50
Native ewes, all grades. \$1.00\tilde{4}.75
Western ewes, all grades. \$1.00\tilde{4}.75
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Breeding ewes \$3.50\tilde{6}0.00
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Receipts which were the heaviest of the season and a semi-demoralized dressed trude locally, together with the recent tendency toward lower levels all through the list in live stock circles, dealt the fat lumb trade a smasting blow during the week and the close yaw values \$1.00\tilde{6}1.25 lower than the previous week. Extreme top for the period was \$10.25 paid for the Snyder Washingtons on the initial session. With the increased run from the west feeding lambs were more numerous, prices declined in line with the fat lambs and more buyers showed a disposition to fill up their pastures and comfields.

Average price of fat lambs during the week at \$2.5 was 35c under previous week and \$4.15 below corresponding week a year ago.

Saturday's closing lamb quetations:
Native lambs, colle to \$5.55\tilde{9}.00
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Native lambs, choice to \$8.75@9.00 fancy hbs. good to choice \$.00@8.80 Native lambs, culls 5.00@5.75 West, range lambs, choice to fancy to fancy to choice to choice \$.50@9.40 Western range lambs, good to choice \$.75@9.00 Western rangel ambs, culls 7.00@7.75 Feeding lambs 7.00@7.75

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Chience—The heaviest run of horses in several months turned this week on plicas of which have also been staged every week for several months. About 460 head of work stock arrived.

The rank and file of the dobbins left to sell before the block again methodistics are indifferent outler, eastern buyers be-

OATS-Sept 34% Dec 38% PORK-Sept -LARD-

23.550; standard timothy \$21.00@21.50.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 1013

cars, compared with 599 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.39%; Sept. \$1.29%; Dec. \$1.29%.

Corn: No. 3 vehice 30% @31%c.

Barley: 40@56c.

Eye: No. 2. 951% @37%c.

Flax: No. 1, \$1.91% @1.04%c.

Chiengo—Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.25%; No. 2 hard \$1.25 @1.25%.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 55% @56c; No. 2 yellow 56@56%c. 2

No. 2 nuse to Corn. No. 2 mixed as a year yellow 56@55Mc. No. 2 white 3514@37c; No. 3 ellow 56 300 ac.
Oats: No. 2 white 35 4 337c; No. 3 white 33 4 35c.
Rye: No. 2, \$1.02 4 61.03.
Barley: 60 65c.
Perk: Norminal.
Lard: \$11.50
Ribs: \$2.90 010.25.
Timathy seed: \$1.00 05.00.
Clover seed: \$13.00 019.00.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Cattle: Receipts 13,000; U. S. Retail Ste U. S. Ind. Alcohotter grades beef steers and she stock mostly 25c higher; spots up more; top beef steers \$10.50; belk beef steers \$6.75@.5.0; bulk bologna buils \$3.75@. Willys. Overlam 4.25; beef bulls largely \$4.76@.5.75; veil calves, stockers and feeders strong; bulk vealers around \$10.75@. JANESVI Steers still du

Hogs: Receipts 500; opened stronger. closed lower; bulk 200 pounds down \$9.50@9.75; bulk 200 pounds up \$8.25 %9.25. Sheep: Receipts 200; lower; lambs 25.50@8.50; cwcs \$1.00@4.00.

PROVISIONS

FINANCE

Liberty Bonds.
New York.**—(At noon) 3/4s 537.4
first 4s 587.49; second 4s 587.89; fir 44s 587.99; second 4s 587.89; fir 44s 585.09; fir 44s 585.09; fir 44s 585.09; fir 45 585.09; fir 45 585.09; fir 45 585.09; fir 45 585.09; first 45 585.09; first 45 587.09; first 45 587.09; first 45 587.39; fourth 44s 587.39; fourth 44s 587.39; fourth 44s 587.39; Victory 44s 595.78.

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Pan American Petroleum
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People's Gas
Pittsburgh and West Va
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Rep. L'on & Steel
Royal Dutch, N. Y.
Shell Trans. & Trad.
Sinclair Con. Oil

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Pure Oll

JANESVILLE MARKET. Steers still dull; hogs gain slightly. Stock buyers and local butchers are

veal calves, stockers and feeders strong; bulk vealers around \$10.75\(\) 11.00.

Hoss: Receipts 32,000; active, 10\(\) 25\(\) higher; bulk \$7.55\(\) 010.00; too \$10.10; heavy weights \$8.50\(\) 09.70; medium weights \$8.50\(\) 00.70; heavy packing sows, smooth \$7.50\(\) 08.25; packing sows, rough \$7.10\(\) 07.50; pigs \$8.00\(\) 0.25.

Sheep: keceipts 40.000; native lambs opened 500 lower: top early \$8.50\(\) uelk speciple weak to lower.

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South \$1. Paul.—Cattle; Receipts \$1.00\(\) strong to 25c higher; con fed beef stoors \$7.00\(\) 90.90; grass ateers \$1.26\(\) 70.0; bulk \$5.00\(\) 5.50\(\) veal calves and heliers mostly \$8.50\(\) 5.60\(\) stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher.

Hogs: Receipts 2.800\(\) steady; packer top \$9.00\(\) seconds \$8.50\(\) 5.50\(\) stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher.

Hogs: Receipts 2.800\(\) steady; packer top \$9.00\(\)

ive \$5.00/8.50.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers \$8.00.

(A.30: medium weight butchers \$7.60.

(B.30: medium weight butchers \$7.60.

(B.30: fair to fancy light \$6.80@7.20: rough barrows and sows \$7.00@7.50: plgs \$8.15@9.20.

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Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Wilcox Start in State Golf Meet

BADOR STARS BRINGING UP FATHER

Mrs. A. J. Harris and Mrs. J. La Willow of the Janesville Country club will stort play Monday in the an-mal sure golf tournoment at the Milwother Country club. More than 75 femounts stars from all over the Pagiger stars bave entered. The approvide women are paired as fettowas: Mrs. Errobe vs. Miss. Bessle Green, Mess Wilson, vs. Mrs. [Xathanea]

Green.
The links are in the best condition for playing. All stating will be in accordance with the rules of the Women's Western Golf association. Quality her rounds application played Mouley. On Tuesday, the first round of control of reseases at a state. Monday. On Turstay, the first tunner of match play starts at a deltak over \$5 holes. At 10 elelack there will be a medal handleap for those who find to qualify. A driving conject feature in the afternoon starting at 2180.

Rails Tic Scries With Millton Crescents, Annex Sunday Battle

- With The twiding a steady game for the lank and Mullen unstendy in the pinches, the Janeaville railrood-ers defeated the Million Junction Crescents at Charley Planf, Sanday, 8 to 2. Creating with one run in the second and following with three in the third, the Italis hamnered out four man, in the last three innings our mase in the last three lanings

for good measure.

Manogue, catcher of the Crescents, and a finger torn in the second. He was forced to retire in layer of Heidemann, who caught a line game. Griffith of the Halls wrenched his at first and retired in favor of

Hodge.
While the was holding the Crescents to five teattered hits, his mates were landing heavily upon the pill. The a triple and two doubles, driv-g in five of the Rails' runs. Now that Manager McAuliffe says Now that Manager Streaming Siys that the bull game lost at Charley thing me been found, the next of the seeing will be played at the Mil-Each tener holds two victories, 2

Millon Junction.
All. R. H. E.

Three base hits-Fiff, McAuliffe, Two bare hit-Hill (2), Umpire-Hal-lett, Times-2 hours,

Revive National Woman's Long Distance Swim

New York,—The Momen's National Long distance swimming championship, after a lapse of almost five years, is to be renewed Momay over a three and a half mile course from Point Brocze, Long Island to Highton Beach, Eight of the foremest woman against sports of the most women aquatic sports of the country were entered.

SANDHOY ADAGUE MEETS! Chicago.—The National Baseball federation, Chicago division, will meet here Wednesday when plans will be made for the world's sand lot baseball championship series.

PIGEON BREAKS RECORD.

Washington—A pigeon which carried a message from Mayor Thompsen, of Chicaro to President Harding in 16 hours actual flying time for the 644½ miles, broke a world's record, the department of agriculture announced Monday.

**The delivers are current that the dairy into the following time for the department of agriculture announced Monday.

**The work is supposed to be conducted by the New York Dairymen's League and under the auspices of the Wisconsin society of Equity. We are not informed upon the purpose and object of this gignantic task. We are not informed upon the purpose and object of this gignantic task. We are not informed upon the purpose and object of this gignantic task. We are not informed upon the purpose and object of this gignantic task. We are not informed upon the purpose and object of this gignantic task. We are not informed upon the purpose and object of this gignantic task. We are not informed upon the dairy and farm of the entire production of the United States, is too large an undertaking and to attempt such a class when it seemed wise for Wisconsin when plendid progress is being made in the federation of our past, when it seemed wise for Wisconsin when plendid progress is being made in the federation of our past, when it seemed wise for Wisconsin when plendid progress is being made in the federation of our past, when it seemed wise for Wisconsin is charge her dairy activities there to breaden her dairy activities there are not interested in the development of the dairy and farm organizations, and the progress are strength lies in the interest with that dairy and farm organizations are strength lies in the interest that the dairy and farm organizations, and the progress is because of the waste of the past with the dairy and farm organizations, and the progress are strength being held and services of the past of the p dairy and farm organizations, and total of the dairy industry.

Change As a Shock.

The annuncement that the farmers buying and selling body came as a surprise and shock to the several dairy and farm organizations that are Seston G. Lienis Grocklyn Incinnati Chicago Philadelphia ...

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, MIRALE PLAN ASSOCIATION, MIRALE C. 3-1; Columbus, 2-8. Indiamapolis, 1; Minneapolis, 1; Tolodo, 2-9; Kansas City, 1-8. St. Paul, 45-1; Louisville, 3-3. AMERICAN DEAGUE. St. Louis, (2; Philadelphia, 4; Hosten, 6; Chicago, 5; (11 innings), Petroit, 7; New York, 3; Claveland, 2; Washington, 2. NATIONAL, LEAGUE. New York, 4; Chicago, 2. Pittaburch, 2; Brooklen, 0, No other games scheduled.

No other games senemen.

SATURDAY'S RESCLIPS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indiamenolia, 7-4: Munacápolis, 5-2.
Louisvir e, 7; St. Puol. 4.
Kansas City, 9. Tolodo, 2.
Milwaultee, 4; Celumbus, 3.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 5; Hoston, 6.
Clevenad, 6; Washington, 2.
St. Louis, 9; Adhleros, 3.
New York, 7: Petroli, 7.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, 5; Brooklya, 15.
New York, 3; Pictsburgh, 1.
St. Louis, 7-2: Boston, 3-1.
Philadelphia, 4; Uncirnati, 3.

MONDAYS SCREDULE.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo at M. Iwankee.
Indianapolm at St. Paul.
Londwith: at Minneapolls.
Columbus at Kansas City.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
No games scheduled.
Pittsburgh at Recordyn.
Chelange at New York.
St. Vanie at Methodolin. Cidenges at New York, St. Louis at Philadelphia.

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held on Block giver Wednesday after

toon. This brings the total to

cording to best indications.

OHn Gives Cup.

Olin Gives Con.

Trophies for the race arb now on display at Olin & Connad's jowelry store on West Milwaukee street. The Olin silver cup will go to the winner. Another cup will be given for accord place. A medal is up for third. The next seven placements will receive merit buttons.

A number of additional entries are appared. Any boy who plains to be

CENTER WINS FORFEIT AND DEFEATS SLUGGERS

GAZERTE TRAVEL BUREAU.

New folders on California, Colora-do and Yellowstone National Park have just been received by the Ga-

Equity Plan to Organize One

Association Is Not

Feasible.

corraged in the development of the dairy industry and that have worked out plans for improving the market-

out plans for improving the marketing of its dairy and other farm products.

Last winter Governor Blaine called a state wide marketing conference to convene at the Agricultural College February 1 to 18. Representatives from all the farm and dairy organizations participated in this occasion, including the Wisconsin Parm Bureau Pederation, Wisconsin Dairymen's Association, Wisconsin Cheese Producers' Pederation, Milwaukee

ter, milk, wool, spgar beets, potatoes, and canned goods.

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Work Golog On.

The work of organizing the creamcries is proceeding rapidly under the
direction of H. C. Larson, secretary
of the Wisconsin Juttermakers' As-

for the Sluggers.



Moody and Chase 'Y' Distance Swim Cop Swim Meet Boys Practicing

featured the swimming meet held by the Young 'Vomen's Christian assowiener and marshmallow roast, fol-lowed. The judges were Helen Estes, Katherine Ketchpaw and Louise Mc-Naught. Results: 20-yard dash (back stroke)—

ter McKeig and Harlin Graesslin.

As the dope points new, "Kid"
Graesslin, winner of the "Y" Turkey in. 21-yard this (outs study) hecture of reclient (Kid" First, Ruth Moody: second, Isabel Bick relieved "Ted" urkey Pember. Day can last year, is setting high among the favorites. among the favorites.

The boys are taking daily swims over the course from the second sand bar to Holsapple's heach. Competition will be exceedingly close ac-

Catherine Chase, Stant dash (20 yds.)—First, Ruth Moody: second, Catherine Chase, Dead man's float-First, Ruth Moody: second, Miss Gately. Dead man's float (holding nose)-First, Miss Gately; second, Mrs

Relay range—First, Isabel Pember, Grace Estes, Ruth Moody; second, Mrs. Owen and Miss Gately Back float (Regimers) — First, Mrs. Robert Fifield; second, Ruth

20-yard (lash (side stroke)-First 20-yard dash (side stroke)—First, Mir. Owen: second. Catherine Chase. 30-yard dash (crawl) First, Ruth Moody: second, Catherine Chase. Tandem swim—Ruth Moody and Catherine Chase.
Life saving demonstration—Chase Farsty Referenced Recognity

Guards, Russell Palmer and Bernard

A number of additional entries are expected. Any boy who claims to be any kind of a swimmer should be able to cover the distance, that much being required before a lad can qualify as a real waterdog. Six more rowbouts or canoes are needed to patrol the course. Director A. E. Bergman of the "Y" requests those who will lend beats to real touch with him. He is assured. RIESS TWIRLS JEFFS TO WIN OVER IXONIA:

TO WIN OVER IXONIA:

SULLIVAN, EAGLE WIN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Jefferson, Wis.—The Jefferson Rubbers defented ixonin Sunday, 13 to 4
Riess on the mound for the Jeffs was in rare form, allowing but five hits and fenning 11. Malzon, throwing for Ixonia, was reached for 13 hits. Damuth, Guttenberg and Hiess featured with three hits aplece. Guttenberg throofed a pretty triple and Damuth registered two-founders. Sullivan, defeated Johnson Creek, 5 to 2. Batteries: Sullivan, Franks and Deexsh; Johnson Creek, Bolle and Fischer.

Revise defeated Hebren in a class. Magnolia forfoited to the Center White Sex Sunday when they failed to appear at the Center ball park. The Center Sex then took on the Center Singgers and defeated them, 6-1, V. Jaeger and W. Easton worked for the Soxi Wenzel and Bendsh for the Suggers.

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And Dessar Johnson Creek, Bolle Believed by the Garin and Cop be had Advertisement.

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have just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau and cap be had

plan, except in extreme insultation and then, it is an open question whether it will succeed permanently. It is the plan in Wisconsin to strengthen the local institutions which are managed by those directly interested in them. These institutions then are to be federated into groups on a commodity basis? that they may market their products cothey may market their products co-operatively. Wisconsin has more than 2,000 institutions which are re-ceiving milk and manufacturing it; either into butter, cheese or con-densed milk, or selling it for direct consumption. These institutions are [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Pt. Atkinson.—Horord's dalryman
will print in its next issue an analysis of the American Society of

are responsible for attempting to or-genize Wisconsin's dairy industry into one great buying and selling body.

"Stay As You Are." It is our advice to all creamery, and It is our advice to all creamery and cheese factory patrons and inilk producers to stay by their present organization and to not, be led astroy by any outside akency or by any outside akency or by any outside akency or by any one who has not submitted his plane to a general conference of the representatives of the dairy and farm organizations. Whence on her always because nations. Wisconsin has always been able to look after its own affairs and no state in the Union is passing through this period of depression better than Wisconsin.

The men back of this Utopian

Bureau Pederation, Wisconsin Deirymen's Association, Wisconsin Cheese Producers' Pederation, Milwaukee Milk Producers' Association, Department of Markets, Wisconsin Butterment of Markets, Wisconsin Cheese and the vigorous men who made it work and plans brought forth by the proving farm products and they provided and recommended plans for improving the marketing of pure-bred live stock, ment animals, cheese, butter, milk, wook, spgar beets, potatoes.

Not Feanable. The men in charge of this work may have good intentions, they may be honest in their purpose, but hell is paved with good intentions and honesty cannot take the place of good business judgment and an understanding the state of good business suggested. of the Wisconsin Inttermakers Association. Cheese factories are being formed into federations under the State department of Markets and the Wisconsin Cheese Producers Ecderation, this work being done by Math Michels, Henry Krumrey, and others.

Anyone who has given attention to the marketing of farm products knows that it is a tremendous tosk to bring about improvement. We consider that the plans suggested by the various committees are sound, and we see no reason at this time for injecting another plan or attempting to organize the farmers of the state into one great buying and selling body.

It sounds too muth like that other It sounds too much like that other i outside forces.

SMOKING THAT PIPE AND GO PUT YOUR SHIRT OH - I WANT 70 SEE 70U. (C) 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC



DELAVAN SLIPS WIN OVER ON BAKE-RITES IN 14 INNING BATTLE

Battling uphill and tieing the score with four runs in the minth, the Delawan Bradleys (orced the Janesville Bake-Rites into a 14-Incing scrap at Delayan, Sunday, A long fly by Almstutz, scoring M. Weight, brought in the winning tally. The diaty work started when L. Wright's single in the ninth went for a home wand cleaned the horse.

for a home run and cleaned the bags because of Fuelleman's error, C. Eder Almstein Box scoren, Hake-Rites, AB. R. H. PO. E. AB. T. 1 4 2 2 under Almstutz's fly.

EVANSVILLE'S BIG FAIR

EVANSVILLE'S BIG FAIK
(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Evansville, Wis.—The Rock county fair patrons will have the opportunity of watching Edgerton, leaders of the Tri-County league, clash with Stoughton, second place holders, here Sent. 8 and 9. The pride of the county, "Smilling Bill"
Lathrop of Janesville, will twirl one of the hattles for Stoughton, with Rube Noble working the other game.
Edgerton is fortified with two good hurlers in Beltz and Gilbert, while Silverthorn will catch. Hornickie, Silverthor, will eatch, Hornickle formerly with the Janesville Trac-tors and the Beloit Fairles, will eatch for Stoughton.

BOWLING COMMITTEE

For the purpose of summing up ennsumption. These institutions are the corner stones of the dairy manufacturing industry of Wisconsin. Their strength lies in the Interest that, each patron has in his own, institution. To attempt to change from the local institution to that of one great marketing body is a very dangerous step.

The pooling of the entire milk production of Wisconsin, which is one-tenth of the entire production of the United States, is tee large an united that a number of the United States, is tee large an united to get in on such a number of the which splendid progress is best of the suggestion to form teams by averages this year has been accurately and the United States, is tee large an united to get in on such a number of the United States, is too large an united to get in on such a hasis.

WOOTON APPLIES WASH TO TWO RIVERS, 11 TO 0 Twirling pretty ball, Jack Wooton, pitcher for the former Janeaville Tractors, held Two Rivers to five scattered bits and Green Bay won a whitewash, 11 to 0.

WHENEKE RELEASED. Chicago,—Jack Wieneke, pitcher of the Chicago White Sox, was re-leased to the Minnenpolis club of the American association, under option.

ANSWER TO QUERIES

GET OUT OF THE

PARLOR AND STOP

the the distance between pegs used in 14-the official barnyard golf matches?

Answer.—According to rule 7 of Stoughton 12 4 .756 the national tournament regulations Mt. Floreb 12 5 .700 Cambridge, Waterloo and Sun Prair in Easter State Pair, Sept. 5-9, the game in erailing.

The rules of the National HorseThe rules of the National HorseShoe Filchers' association shall govern all games played. The man
shall pitch 50 point games, on 40foot courts, with shoes not exceeding 2½ pounds in weight, 7½ inches unable to solve the deliveries of
in length, 7 inches in width, calks
1 inch in height, and opening be14 inch in height, and opening be14 inch in height and opening be15 ticher Beltz. Next Sunday, the
15 tween heel calks 3½ inches, height
here. Beltz allowed only four hits
of, pegs. 8 inches above ground.
17 tichers are permitted to stand any
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Points to be scored as follows: Tingr Horel lost to Cambridge, 4 to 2.

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Edgerton.—Edgerton held fast to
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by trimming Waterloo in a whiteties played.

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LATHROP FAILS TO

HOLD PYOTT DASH

Bill Lathron was one of the four Estety, p.

Bill Lathron was one of the four twirlers called into service Saturday by the Beloit Fairies in an effort to stem the rush of the Pyotts of Chicago. The Gaseway city club of the Transfer of the Spies, so, so, so, the Chicago.

The match will consist of 50 shots at 220 yards. Thirty will be at slow fire as follows: 10 prone, 19 stunding, 5 kineling and 5 sitting. Twenty will be rapid fire, 10 prone and 0 sitting or kneeling; one minute to reach 10 shots.

Sunday the felun hat?

and 10 standing. An av was made. The scores: Church 48 Hart 45

CLUB BILLIARDS LOSE TO EVANSVILLE, 9-2.

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Evansville, Wis.—The Club TO MEET MONDAY

e purpose of summing up

Note that the control of their dismay. Evansville captured the bacon, 2 to 2.





WISCONSIN'S MAMMOTH SEMI-ANNUAL USED CAR SALE, AUGUST 28th—SEPTEMBER 4th.

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(By Cazetto Correspondent)

Edgerton

Soth were doubles. Nash lost to the

CARVER ROCKS BEAT WOLVES IN NINTH

Although they gathered 22 hits, the Janesville Wolves went down to defeat before the Carver Rock team Sunday in a tight battle, 14 to 13. The Carvers won the game in the second when they knocked P. Graessecond when they knocked h. Grass-slin out of the bex and scored 12 runs. Battling uphill, the Wolf pack overcome the 11 run lead in seventh and eighth inning rallies, but the Carvers slipped over the winning ally in the ninth Box score: Welves.

P. Graceslin, p.-es. ..

RIFLE CLUB TO HOLD

MID-SUMMER SHOOT

Lising 8-size targets, a members' couldoor shoot will be held by the Janesville Rifle club in the middle of September, according to acco

PHILLIES NEXT YEAR PHILDIES NEAT TEAR
Philadelphia—Wm. F. Baker,
president of the Philadelphia National League Baseball club, announced Monday that Irving Wilhelm had been staned as manager
for 1922. Wilhelm came to the
Philadelphia team as trainer and
coach and since Donovan's removal
several, weeks ago has been acting

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of her years.

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15. on Sunday swam five miles pland Sound towing a cance with three men, an aggregate loss of 520 pounds. It took her cight hours and afteen minutes. Mits Goebel used the crawl, breast labeck strokes and wore a horness totable her to draw the cance. He teat has seldom been equalled in mature athletes and never by a 54 of her years.

SECOND HEAT MONDAT IN HYDROPLANE RÆ

Detroit.—Anneuncement that of the Buffalo Launch club. IN of the Buffalo Launch club. IN of the Bit. Is Boat club, will start in the second heat of the Gold Cup vace, gave promise of a more exciting for points in the hydrophane classic Monday. Miss America I, that won the first heat Saturday, and Miss Chicago of the Chicago Yachting club, won the initial heat, were also ready for the second 30 mile dash.

Second heats also were set for Monday in the Datroit trophy, race for single engine in the hydroplanes; the Wood-Fisher event for displecement boats and the Sailan trophy race for cabin cruisers.

BROWNIES SWAMP ZAHN

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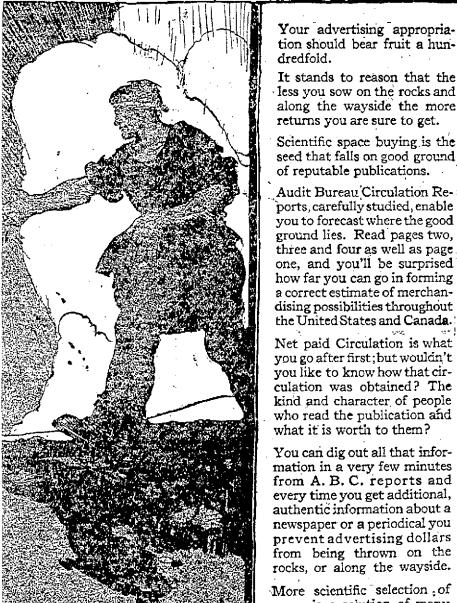
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